



MOKENA DEFENSE GROUP FORMED

Question of Ownership of Orland Fire Truck Still Unanswered

Following several continuances the hearing on the question of who owns the Orland Park fire truck came up for a hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County before Judge John Prystalski Tuesday morning of this week.

The various angles in connection with the controversy were aired in detail and the story as related to the Court by the various witnesses and the minutes and records connected with the issue resolved itself into the following:

The Orland Park fire department was established in 1894 and has functioned since that time. The members of this department have at various times sponsored picnics and dances to raise money with which to purchase necessary apparatus for the use of the department. Of late years the members of this Volunteer Fire men's organization have felt that they were separate from the Village Board. The reason for this being they had their own organization and elected their own officers. The only official appointed by the Village Board being the fire chief.

The Orland Park Village board, however, contends that the Fire Department is under the jurisdiction of the board and is not a separate organization and that the fire fighting equipment is village property.

The fire department has charged an initiation fee of new members enrolled in the fire fighting group. None of the members nor the fire chief are on a salary and are dependent entirely upon their various lines of work for their livelihood. Along in 1940 according to the testimony presented, the old fire truck was found to be inadequate to furnish the protection demanded for not only the village of Orland Park but for surrounding territory including Palos Park. At a meeting of the Village board in that year the matter was discussed relative to the purchase of a new truck. The village officials felt that the board could not afford to pay an amount of approximately \$4500 for a new truck, so fire chief John Helenhouse was authorized to purchase a new fire truck and make arrangements for raising the funds for same.

Fire chief Helenhouse then, with the aid of members of the fire department, took the matter up with the farmers of the community and other citizens interested in having adequate fire protection and made a deal where by parties contributing \$50 toward the fire truck purchase fund were guaranteed 10 years of free fire protection service. In addition to this the Volunteer fire department sponsored picnics and dances and raised additional funds. According to the figures presented at the hearing, over \$1600 was raised through contributions and quite a few hundred dollars more were realized from the proceeds of the picnics and dances. According to the testimony of Joe Reilly representing the W. S. Darling Company of Chicago, fire truck manufacturers, he attended a meeting of the Orland Park Village board at which the matter of procuring a new fire truck was discussed, but stated emphatically that he did not enter into any deal with the village board for the purchase of same.

All negotiations were made through the Volunteer Fire department and its Chief John Helenhouse. A conditional sales contract calling for the expenditure of over \$4200 for the new truck was signed in the name of the fire department by John Helenhouse Chief. Notes to secure the payment of the truck were also signed in like manner. Franklin Loebe, Secretary and treasurer of the volunteer fire department was subpoenaed as a witness and in testimony offered as evidence 9 checks issued by him on order of the Volunteer Fire Department for payment on the new fire fighting apparatus the major check being for the sum of \$1550. It was further shown that the Village Board of Orland Park sold the old fire truck to the Ridgewood Volunteer fire department in the east side of Joliet for the sum of \$900 and this sum the village board turned over to the W. S. Darling Company to apply as payment on the new fire truck.

In the summing up of the evidence Judge Prystalski pointed out that the volunteer fire department had paid the major portion of the cost of the new fire equipment and that the village board had not paid anything out of the general fund on this apparatus and their only equity in same was the \$900 they had received from the sale of the old truck.

In the morning session witnesses called were John Helenhouse fire Chief, who testified as to the number

Sixty Illinois Relatives Attend Golden Wedding

Sixty Illinois relatives from Mokena, Tinley Park, Frankfort, La Grange and Orland Park, motored to Brook, Indiana, Sunday, May 24 and enjoyed the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper which was celebrated at the Foresman school. Open house was held from 1 to 5 p.m.

At 2:00 o'clock the following program was rendered:

Wedding March, Mrs. W. O. Schanlaub, Group singing led by Paul Egli, Brook Music teacher, Auld Lang Syne, When You and I Were Young, Love's Old Sweet Song; Prayer, Rev. J. J. Moor, De Motte, Ind., Trombone solo, "When Your Hair has Turned to Silver", Robert Cooper; Talk, "A Tribute to Fifty Years of Service to a Community", County Supt. W. O. Schanlaub, Kentland, Ind., A Poetical Tribute from Neighbors and Friends, Written by Mrs. Harvey Putt and read by Miss Amy H. Cooper vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold", Mr. Paul Egli accompanied by Miss Virginia Robbins.

Clarinet Solo, "When We Grow Too Old to Dream" Earl Cooper accompanied by Mrs. Schanlaub, Humorous talk, Wedded Bliss, Wilbert Cooper; Hymn, "There Shall be Showers of Blessing", group, Talk, "The Golden Years of Life", Rev. J. J. Moor, Song, Blest Be The Tie, Group.

Dainty refreshments of squares of white and gold cake, each adorned with a golden "50" were served with ice cream and coffee, nuts and mints, to 190 guests. The Misses Alice Kemper, Jessie Bodem, Louise Lyons, Vera Cunningham, Nellie Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper and Garland Hardy assisted the daughters of the family in serving the guests. Mrs. W. O. Schanlaub entertained throughout the refreshments hour with delightful tea time music including all of the old favorites and closing with a Perfect Day.

Mr. Clarence Beagley of Orland Park invited the group to the lawn where he took motion pictures in technicolor. A social hour of informal visiting and renewing acquaintances followed from which all reluctantly departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper received many lovely and useful gifts and beautiful floral baskets which adorned the walls and stage of the spacious community room. The walls were also decorated with many lovely greeting cards received from friends and relatives from far and near expressing their congratulations and best wishes.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper of Brook, Indiana wish to express their gratitude to the many relatives and friends of the Orland Park, Mokena, Frankfort and Tinley Park neighborhoods who journeyed to Indiana last Sunday, May 24, to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Your presence, lovely gifts, floral tributes and greeting cards have made this a pleasant and never to be forgotten occasion.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR JOHN MUNDT

The funeral of Mr. John Mundt, age 72, of Peotone was held Tuesday morning from the home of Earl Mundt, Wilton Center to St. Paul's Evangelical church, Manhattan at 2 o'clock with burial in Manhattan cemetery.

Mr. Mundt died Sunday in the home of his daughter Mrs. Mabel Bisping in Manteno after a lingering illness.

He leaves to mourn his death, two daughters Mrs. Florence Bisping, of Peotone, Mrs. Mabel Bisping of Manteno, one son Earl of Wilton Center, three grandchildren, five brothers, Fred and Frank of Manhattan, Geo. and Chas. of Wilton Center, Henry of Peotone, one sister, Mrs. Lena Eylich Manhattan.

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB MEETS JUNE 4

The New Lenox Garden Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, June 4 in the home of Mrs. Frank Valy. At this meeting the club will make a tour of some of the New Lenox flower gardens.

of years he had served as fireman and as chief and when he was appointed. He also acknowledged the receipt of two letters one from Attorney Fred A. Gariepy, attorney for the village board and another letter from Mayor Walter R. Schussler, Jr., demanding that he turn over the fire truck, all equipment etc. to the village authorities. Mr. Helenhouse said he had paid no attention to these letters for the reason that he did not have the fire truck in his possession but that same was in the village fire house located on village hall property. Franklin Loebe, Treasurer for the village of Orland Park was also summoned as a witness regarding the issuance of vouchers for the village board for fire equipment purposes.

(Continued on back page)

Noted Lecturer and Newspaper Man To Speak At Mokena Memorial Day Exercises Tomorrow Morning

The annual Memorial Day program sponsored by the Mokena Civic Association will be held tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, May 30, at the auditorium of the Mokena Public School. The lineup for the program will be as follows:

Opening prayer, Rev. Mrs. Manly Mumford, song America by the audience with Miss Catherine Reed as pianist. Selection by Mokena School band under the direction of Howard Strohman, conductor. Gettysburg Address, Robert Geuther. Song selected by Miss Dorothy Robson, radio singer of Palos Park. Memorial address by Captain Dancy, noted lecturer, world traveler and newspaper man. Pledge to the Flag by audience led by Boy Scouts.

Song God Bless America, Audience, Miss Reed pianist. Roll Call,

Wm. Semmler. Song selected Miss Dorothy Robson. National Anthem by school band.

At the close of the exercises the parade will form in the school grounds and march to the Pioneer Cemetery on Wolf road where Wm. Martin post of the VFW will conduct a Memorial service under the direction of Commander Glenn Peterson. Everyone in the community is heartily invited to attend this program and services at the cemetery.

Previous to the exercises at the school the graves of 16 soldiers ranging from the Revolutionary war and Civil war up to the World War will be decorated with flags by the Boy Scouts under the supervision of Editor Semmler.

Raise Rabies Quarantine In Frankfort Twp.

Supervisor Wm. Kampe has made the announcement that the rabies quarantine for dogs which was effective in Frankfort township during the winter months has been ordered suspended by C. E. Sidler, Chief Veterinarian of the State of Illinois, who called on Supervisor Kampe last week.

Announces Opening Advertising Offices

Wm. Semmler, Publisher of the Mokena News Bulletin, Tinley Park Times, Orland Park Herald announces the opening of National Advertising offices for these newspapers in New York at 40 East 49th street, under the co management of Albert H. Walsh and Chas. A. Pope, a Philadelphia office at 700 South Washington Square, under the management of Duncan P. Macpherson; and a west coast office, 15 E. de la Guerra Santa Barbara, in Suburban Los Angeles under the management of Warwick S. Carpenter. These newspapers have maintained Chicago offices at 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, for some time.

"All four of these national advertising department offices are under the management of the Chicago Select Newspaper Group, with Eugene R. Flitcraft as the Managing Director and Marjorie Vosburgh, Secretary Treasurer for the group," said Publisher Wm. Semmler.

"We are proud to display the Select Newspaper Group emblem on our editorial page," added Mr. Semmler, "because it distinguishes our newspaper as the leading newspaper in these communities."

"To become a member of the Chicago Select Newspaper Group this leadership must be fully established and we are proud that our newspaper has been selected along with the other leading newspapers in their respective communities, to a total of 79, with a combined circulation of 770,145" he added. "We are happy to cooperate with these other Publishers and to bring to national advertisers the country over through the Chicago Select Newspaper Group the story that we as a unit of 79 newspapers in the Chicago and 30 mile area offer national advertisers more home delivered circulation than the combined home delivered totals of the Daily Tribune, Daily News and Herald American."

NEW LENOX MAN HURT IN FALL

Edward Berens of New Lenox, a foreman at the Munition plant in charge of the men unloading TNT from box cars into igloos, fell 10 feet while at work Tuesday and sustained a broken arm and other injuries.

FRANKFORT WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 2

The Frankfort Woman's Club is to meet next Tuesday on the lawn of the Arthur Lambrecht home.

FRANKFORT ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET JUNE 9

Plans for the annual banquet of the Alumni of the Frankfort public school to be held at St. Peter's church parlors on the evening of Tuesday, June 9 are being completed.

NEW LENOX CANTEN CLASS TO MEET

The Canteen Class will meet next Wednesday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the local Red Cross work rooms.

Please prepare a list of your canteen equipment at home and bring this list with you to the meeting.

The Local Red Cross chapter will parade in the Memorial Day parade Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school. All are invited to participate.

Twenty New Lenox Students Graduated Last Night

Exercises of the 8th grade graduates of the New Lenox public school took place last evening in the school auditorium. The New Lenox band under the direction of Clayton Schorier director furnished the musical program.

Advance of Senior honors were as follows: Comet Editor, Glen Vally to John Barry. Patrol captain Glen Vally to John Barry. Student Council president, Betty Stevens to Rose Mae Archibald. Basketball captain Tom Quinn to Ray Luther. Student council award Betty Stevens to Dorothy Vena. Following awards of distinction were made by Mrs. Adeline M. Griffin, Mrs. Besie A. Strasburg, president of the New Lenox Board of Education awarded the diplomas to the graduating students. Glen Vally served as Master of Ceremonies.

Highest scholastic standings were Betty Stevens and Buell Cole. A total of 20 students graduated.

FRANKFORT MAYOR NAMES SUGAR FOR CANNING ADMINISTRATOR

Mayor George Sangameister of Frankfort last week received a communication from the Will County Civilian Defense director asking him to appoint an administrator for Frankfort and outlying communities for the handling of applications for sugar rationing for home canning.

Mayor Sangameister has appointed Frank Kohlhaugen of Frankfort to this office. Mr. Kohlhaugen's jurisdiction will be all of Frankfort township including Lincoln Estates. Mayor Sangameister said he had tried to arrange for a separate administrator for the Lincoln Estates but was unable to do so.

MISS MARJORIE KNIGHT AND JOHN DE TURK MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS MAY 16

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Knight of Frankfort announce the marriage of their daughter Marjorie to John Eugene DeTurk, son of Professor and Mrs. DeTurk of Champaign.

The marriage took place May 16 in St. Louis, Mo. The newly weds will reside in Champaign. The groom is a student at the U. of Illinois at the present time. The bride graduated from the same University in 1940 and received a BA degree.

ROBERT F. KLEPPER TO RECEIVE B. A. DEGREE AT COMMENCEMENT

Robert F. Klepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper of Frankfort, will receive the degree of bachelor of divinity at the 106th annual commencement of Union Theological Seminary the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president, announced today. A member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Mr. Klepper completed a three year graduate course at Union, which trains ministers of all denominations.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, well known pastor of Riverside Church, and Dr. Coffin addressed the graduates at the commencement Tuesday evening, May 19. Ninety three students received degrees.

A graduate of Elmhurst College in 1939, Mr. Klepper has served as an assistant pastor while at Union. He graduated from Joliet Township high school in 1935 and Joliet Junior college in 1937. Following graduation he expects to do graduate study.

The title of Mr. Klepper's thesis was "Justification by faith according to Martin Luther in His Early Period."

THREE VILLAGE BOARDS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening June 1, the following village boards will hold regular monthly meetings: Frankfort, Mokena and Tinley Park.

Tinley Pledges \$53,000 In War Bond Drive

The complete tabulation of the pledges for Tinley Park amounted to \$53,669.00 per year. Although the actual purchases will be larger than this amount, for many more are buying bonds and stamps as rapidly as they are able to do so but did not want to pledge a certain amount regularly.

The total number of people who signed pledges was 536; 57 were financially unable, some due to irregular incomes; 20 refused to pledge and 32 were unable to be contacted.

The splendid showing made by the village must be attributed very largely to the efficient work done by the Minute "Men". Seventeen women, namely Mesdames Bockstahler, Bartholomew, DeVange, Stover, Nielsen, Koehler, Ruppert, Bovik, Wagner, Kester, Booth, Chapman, Burg, Willman, Oliver, Ebenhack and Miss Mildred Krause called at the homes with their pleasant method of approach and cheery greeting of "Good Evening, I am the Minute Man", and invariably were welcomed graciously.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO GRADUATE FROM U. OF I.

The following students will be graduated from the Illinois State University at Urbana, this month: Miss Minnie Brandt, Orland Park, B. A., Home Economics, Harold A. Morlock, Orland Park, B. S., Journalism, Fred C. Francis New Lenox M. S., Animal Husbandry and Harold Crate, New Lenox, M. S., Civil Engineering.

NOTICE

To Mokena Garden Club members Don't forget to bring your flowers Friday night for the cemetery for Memorial Day. You can get water and some jars at Guindon's back door.

BARN DANCE AT GOODINGS GROVE TOMORROW NIGHT

The big special attraction for tomorrow night May 30th is the barn dance with GuY Colby calling. It will be held at the Goodings Grove dance hall four miles west of Orland Park under the sponsorship of the Orland Park Post of the American Legion. Everyone is heartily invited to attend.

PREPARE FOR SOFT BALL AT FRANKFORT

Mayor Geo. Sangameister of Frankfort and citizens interested in the promotion of soft ball games are asking the young men of the community to report Monday at the softball field to make arrangements for games through the summer months. The softball diamond will be well lighted and kept in good condition.

FRANKFORT BUSINESS HOUSE CLOSE AT NOON ON MEMORIAL DAY

In observance of Memorial Day the merchants of Frankfort announce they will close their places of business at noon.

THIEVES STEAL SEED CORN

One night last week thieves entered the barn on the Emil Keuch farm near Tinley Park and stole a large quantity of seed corn. Although the door of the barn was locked a crow bar was used to pry out the staples holding the lock and entrance was made. No trace of the thieves has been reported thus far.

MOKENA P. O. TO BE OPEN UNTIL NOON ON MEMORIAL DAY

In view of the present war conditions and the demands on the postal service it is directed by the post office department that regular Saturday service be accorded at all post offices Memorial Day, May 30. The Mokena Postoffice will remain open till 12 noon, one dispatch of mail will be made to Chicago. There will be no rural delivery service however.

MOKENA'S ONLY HARDWARE STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Due to the war conditions, Mokena is losing its only hardware store operated for the past two years by Orville Werner. It is with keen regret that the people of Mokena see the passing of this store. Mr. Werner, beginning Monday, is selling out his entire \$3,000 stock and will close up Saturday night of next week. Read his adv. on page 4.

Don't miss this close out sale. Mr. Werner is selling his stock at ten per cent discount.

NEW ARRIVAL

Born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhne in St. Bernard hospital, Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. Kuhne was formerly Marie Horras of Mokena.

Mayor Harry Mall Names Heads of Committees

As a part of the Will County Council of Defense Mokena has established its Civilian Defense plan.

For the better handling of any disaster, civilian or otherwise, Mokena has been divided into three zones. Zone No. 1 is that part of Mokena south of the Rock Island Railroad. Zone No. 2 is that part of Mokena North of the Rock Island railroad and west of Mokena Ave. the street that crosses the tracks at the station. Zone No. 3 is that part of Mokena North of the Rock Island railroad and east of Mokena Ave.

Committees of Education and Public Relations, Finance, Fire fighting, Police, Medical Services, and Public works have been appointed as follows and their chairmen: Education and Public Relations, Joseph Hayden, Finance, Everett Cooper, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank; The Fire Fighting Service, Barney Hostert; Asst. Chief of the Mokena Fire Dept., Police Services, Mr. Elmer Cooper, Medical Services, which is pretty well organized, Dr. E. G. McMahon, Public Works Services, Harold Spiess, chairman. All of these Chairmen are now ready for volunteers in the different services for which they are responsible. Fire fighting Services, under this committee and placed the Auxiliary Fire men and Messengers.

Police Services. This committee is responsible for the Auxiliary Police and the Air Raid Wardens. Medical Services. Most of the work of this committee must of necessity be performed by the American Red Cross.

Public Works Services. Under this committee are organized the Road Repair Crews and the Demolition and Clearance Crews.

To qualify as an Auxiliary fire man the O. C. D. requires the following training: 10 hrs. First Aid, 10 hrs. Fire defense, 2 hrs. Gas defense 5 hrs. General and 5 hrs. drill.

To merit the Messengers badge, 10 hrs. First Aid, 3 hrs. Fire Defense, 2 hrs. gas defense, 5 hrs. general and 2 hrs. drill.

To become a member of the Auxiliary Police the following training is required: 10 hrs. First Aid, 3 hrs. Fire defense, 3 hrs. gas defense, 5 hrs. drill.

Air Raid Wardens must have the following: 10 hrs. First aid, 3 hrs. fire defense, 5 hrs. gas defense, 5 hrs. general and 2 hrs. drill.

To qualify as a member of either the Road Repair or Demolition and Clearance Crew it is necessary that you have 3 hrs. Fire defense, 2 hrs. general and 2 hrs. drill. As yet no special training course has been specified for becoming a member of the Finance committee but Mr. Everett Cooper will no doubt welcome the services of one or two public spirited men to share the burdens involved in this committee.

Come on you Volunteers!

Harry F. Mall, Commissioner of Defense, Village of Mokena.

HOMER CHURCH HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Day service was held Sunday evening in the Homer church. Members of the Marley and Homer churches united for this service and the following program presented:

Processional, Mrs. F. Kopelman, Congregational singing America; Prayer, Rev. H. Finley; Solo, Rachel Ann Bridges, recitation Betty Hass; Address, Rev. Finley; Song America the Beautiful, Violin Solo, Miss June Armstrong of Joliet accompanied at the piano by her mother; Sermon, Rev. Hagood of Marley.

Selection by the Marley choir, Songs, "The Star Spangled Banner" and God Be With You till We Meet Again." Rev. Finley announced the committee for next years service:

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jungles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sproat. The committee for decorating the graves May 30 is as follows:

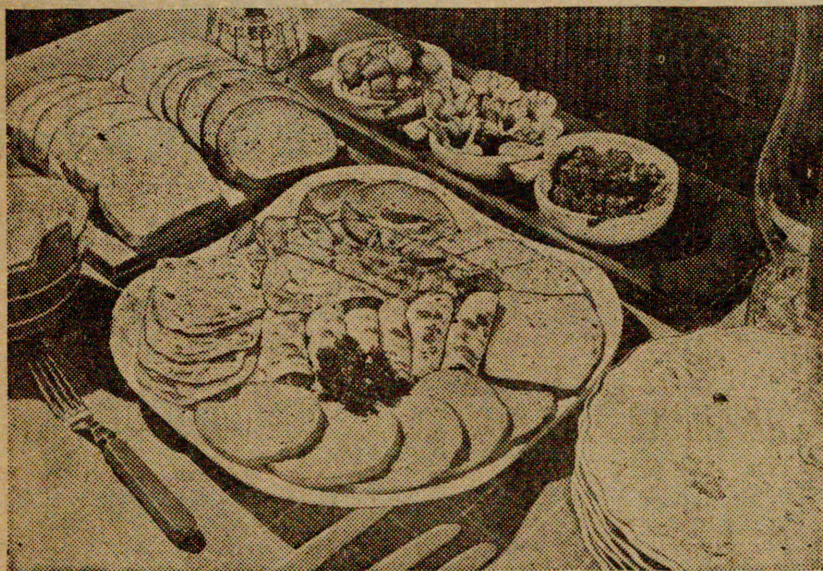
Brooks cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. George Ott, Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm; Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch; Palos, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler, Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin, Catholic cemetery, Donald Dunn.

NOTICE TO MOKENA VFW POST

All members of the Wm. Martin Post No. 725 and their Auxiliary are requested to meet at the Mokena school, Saturday, Memorial Day at 9:45 a.m. to attend the Memorial Day services and to march to Pioneer cemetery where they will take part. They will also decorate the grave of Wm. Martin in St. Mary's cemetery.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Refreshments for the Class of '42!
(See Recipes Below.)

Commencement Time

There's a last-minute flurry of hair brushing and straightening of ties as Jane and Billy get ready for their graduation exercises. Yes, this is really the year the children are getting through with school. It's hard to believe, isn't it? It seems like just yesterday that they started school!

Your role is that of sitting back and beaming at their accomplishments, but, just as important, providing the children with a party and refreshments after commencement. Simplest way of taking care of refreshments is setting up a table in the porch or dining room. Then fill this with assorted breads and cold cuts, and a few relishes for good measure, and you have the makings of a successful party. The informality of this setting will please the children, and at the same time relieve you of extra serving. Let the children help themselves and take their own time about it, for there will be plenty of conversation to go with refreshment time.

Provide white, whole wheat and rye bread so there will be variety from which to choose. It's smart to have this already sliced for the youngsters and it looks better on the table.

The meat platter provides an attractive assortment of sandwich filler. Arrange in clockwise fashion, the following: chicken pattie, cooked tongue, meat loaf and liverwurst. You can let the imagination of your guests run freely with making their own sandwiches, but in case they run out of ideas, you might suggest some of these:

Chicken pattie and boiled ham with sweet pickle relish and lettuce on whole wheat bread.

Meat loaf with tomato ketchup on white bread.

Liverwurst and chicken loaf on whole wheat bread.

Tongue and sliced cucumbers with horseradish and mustard on rye bread.

Balance the sandwich spread with a salad of some kind. If the youngsters are boys, they will go for slices of tomato on lettuce. For girls or a mixed group, a molded fruit salad will be tops:

Pineapple Carrot Salad Ring.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup sliced pineapple
4 to 5 grated carrots (raw)
Lettuce or endive
Mayonnaise or french dressing
Heat water and pour over gelatin. Add cold pineapple juice and set aside to cool. Add grated carrot and pineapple cut in tidbits. Place in individual molds or a large ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Let jelly, then turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce or endive, and serve with dressing. If a large mold

Lynn Says:

Did you know that it is perfectly proper to wash the American Flag? Of course, you know it is disrespectful to display a badly soiled one, but perhaps you were a bit worried about trying to wash it.

A recent survey made by professional laundries reveals that flags made of woolen material should be washed and rinsed as other woollens: squeeze the flag through rich suds whipped up with a mild soap and warm, softened water of not more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Rinse in two or three changes of lukewarm, soft water.

Cotton flags should be rubbed lightly, but only lukewarm soft water should be used for the suds. Both wool and cotton flags should be air-dried.

Textile experts at professional laundries also point out that flags raised outdoors naturally deteriorate more quickly than those displayed indoors. If a flag launders well, its service period is increased with frequent washing.

This Week's Menu

Commencement Refreshments
Platter of Assorted Cold Cuts
Assorted Bread *Fruit Dreams
*Honey Lemonade
*Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake
*Recipes Given

is used, the outside may be garnished with fruit such as sliced oranges, pineapple, and apricots.

No party is complete without confections of some kind because there are moments when you actually want to nibble on something sweet. Here is a recipe featuring dried fruits noted for their high sugar content. They're easy to fix and full of taste.

***Fruit Dreams.**
(Makes 60 squares)
1 14-ounce package pitted dates
1/4 pound nutmeats
1/4 pound figs
1/4 pound apricots
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
Put dates, nutmeats, figs and apricots through the meat grinder. Knead orange rind and juice into the mixture. Roll with a rolling pin into a square sheet 1/4 inch thick. Cut in squares and dip into powdered sugar.

If your sugar ration does not extend to making cool drinks with sugar, here is a lemonade made with honey. To make a really "partified" drink, add a scoop of lemon, orange, raspberry or pineapple sherbet for the lemonade. Use carbonated water instead of plain and garnish with berries or fresh cherries.

***Honey Lemonade.**
(Makes 1 serving)
1 lemon
1 to 3 tablespoons honey
1 cup water

Extract the juice from the lemon and add the honey. To this add cold water and ice to chill. Serve this in individual glasses with a slice of lemon on the rim of each glass. Or, if you prefer using a punch bowl, set the drink in that (increasing the recipe to take care of as many people as you are having), and let blobs of sherbet float on top of the lemonade.

Cake 'n' ice cream have high rating among the younger set, so for this occasion I would suggest the following cake:

***Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake.**
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of the flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well after at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch pans in a moderate (375-degree) oven 30 minutes or until done. Cover with:

Chocolate Chip Frosting.
Place cake layers on a baking sheet, having one layer top side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using 2 packages. Heat in a moderate (350-degree) oven 6 minutes or until chips are just softened. (The cake may be frosted while warm. Heat only 3 minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Definitely Suspicious

By JAMES FREEMAN
Associated Newspapers—WNU Service

MEDICAL Examiner Lally finished his examination of Drake and stood up. "Killed instantly," he reported, "and by a bullet."

"You're sure of that?" Inspector Cy Morton rounded the edge of the couch on which lay Drake, and looked sharply at Lally.

"Positive. Probably suicide. There are faint indications of powder marks."

Morton stooped over and picked up the automatic that lay on the floor beside the couch.

"Recognize this?" he asked, turning to a middle-aged man who watched from a chair near the center of the room.

The middle-aged man Luke Patton by name, smiled. "Yes, of course. It belonged to Drake. He had quite a collection of guns—revolvers and rifles. Collecting them was a hobby with him—and with me, too. In fact, that's why I came up here tonight—to talk shop."

Morton strode over to the table near where Patton sat and picked up an ancient duelling pistol. He examined it. Presently he said:

"It's a relic, isn't it? Worth considerable money?" Patton arched his brows. "Considerable, yes. How did you know?" "Oh, I'm quite a fancier of old firearms. Every policeman is, I guess. Fact is, I'd met old Drake on one or two occasions. He was always hunting around headquarters in the hope of picking up some discarded weapon. On his last visit he told us about locating a duelling pistol—like this one—to match one he already had. Said its owner wanted too much money. It seems there were several buyers."

Patton looked faintly puzzled. Inspector Morton seemed to be ram-



The middle-aged man Luke Patton by name, smiled.

bling, something one is not apt to associate with police inspectors. But before he could reach a satisfactory answer to the question that had flashed into his mind, Morton had returned to the couch and pulled back the covers.

Drake was fully clothed, except that he wore dressing gown and slippers instead of shoes and jacket. His hands were clenched as though in pain, and held rigidly by his side.

Morton studied the still form a moment, turning at length to confront Patton. "You found him?" he asked. "Like this?"

"Exactly. We had talked all evening. About midnight Drake said he wasn't feeling very well and lay down. He looked pale, I asked him if there weren't something I could do, and he suggested that I go to the kitchen and bring him a glass of water."

"It was while I was in the kitchen that I heard the shot. I hurried back here and found him as you see him on the couch. The gun was lying on the floor. I immediately called the police."

"You touched nothing after finding the body?"

"Absolutely nothing."

Inspector Morton reached forward and plucked a handkerchief from the breast pocket of Patton's jacket. He spread it out, despite its owner's angry protest, revealing several grease stains.

"I've been wondering," Morton said slowly, "how you account for these grease spots." He looked up suddenly. "You're quite sure you didn't use this handkerchief to wipe your own fingerprints from the automatic that was used in killing Drake?"

"Don't be absurd! Why in the world would I want to kill the old man! I used the handkerchief to wipe off that duelling pistol. You can see for yourself it's still pretty messy to handle, even now."

"I don't know," said Morton evenly, "why in the world you would want to kill the old man. Unless," he added, "it was because he wouldn't sell you the duelling pistol. It seems to be in great demand."

Patton stood up, his face convulsed with rage and indignation. "It seems to me, Inspector Morton, that you're carrying this thing a bit too far. It's preposterous to accuse a man of killing another over a useless old duelling pistol."

"Not when the useless old duelling pistol is worth considerable money, Patton. Sit down!"

"You go to the devil! I'm on my way home. You can reach me there if you like. I don't intend to stay here, subjecting myself to your childish abuse."

"Sit down!" There was something in the ring of Morton's voice that impelled obedience. Patton, with an indifferent shrug, resumed his seat.

Morton turned to Examiner Lally, who had been a silent witness to the drama.

"Lally, you are positive that Drake was killed instantly?" "I've already told you—"

"Answer my question!" "Yes, I'm positive." Lally was irritated. "I'm inclined to agree with Patton, however, in regard to your attitude, Inspector Morton. It's entirely uncalled for."

"I'm not asking for your opinion regarding me, Lally." Morton whirled, pointing toward Patton. "Patton, I accuse you of the murder of Drake. Better come quietly and save trouble!"

"Why, you idiot, you're crazy!" Patton's cheeks were suddenly void of blood. He drew away, as Morton approached, holding handcuffs in readiness.

"Maybe," said Morton, "maybe I am crazy." He took a quick step forward. There was the rattle of metal and a clicking sound. Patton stood, securely handcuffed.

"I don't get it," Medical Examiner Lally was saying later. "What evidence did you have?"

"Plenty." Morton was in an irritable mood. He hadn't liked the way Lally had sided with Patton. "But for your information, mistef, I'll explain some things that you, with all your wisdom, didn't notice." He paused and pointed toward the corpse.

"When I pulled back the covers I found Drake's hands clenched and held rigidly to his side, under the covers. If he had shot himself, and died instantly as you declared he did, his hands couldn't have been under the covers when Patton discovered him."

Children's Ideas, Hopes Revealed in Recent Poll

U. S. children are thinking about their country first, and themselves second these days, according to a poll for children sponsored by a Chicago candy manufacturer.

That we would win the war today and there would never be another is the heart's desire of 42 per cent of the boys and 32 per cent of the girls who were asked what one wish they would make if they had a magic ring! Other unselfish wishes included: That they had all the money in the world to give to the poor; that everyone in the world would be happy; and that "my mother would win the money at the Grand theater."

A canny 10 per cent wished that all the wishes they might ever make would come true. A surprising number of the children wished they could be invisible; several wished they could go to Mars. Others wished variously to become aviators, see a fairy, live in a manor house; "have a red, white and blue velvet dress"; get a baby sister; and that "Mr. Anderson would love me."

To the question asked which country they would prefer to visit after the war, most of the children named England, Germany or Japan. Interest in Axis countries was centered on seeing "What's left of it after we get through with them." One boy wrote he wanted to go to Germany to slit Hitler's throat. A large number wanted to go to Switzerland for the skiing; and many others voted for Hawaii, not to see evidences of the war, but to see the scenery and grass skirts.

Fifty-eight percent of the children said they own defense savings stamps or bonds.

That the war will last for more than three years is the belief of 32 per cent of the children. The Gallup poll reports only 22 per cent of the adults expect so long a war. Fourteen per cent of the children expect the war to last less than two years; 29 per cent expect a two-year war; and 21 per cent a three-year war.

Seventy-nine per cent of the children who made New Year's resolutions are still keeping them, as compared with an estimated 3 per cent of adults who are keeping their resolutions.

Just Press the Buttons And There's Breakfast

One of the latest inventions is a mechanical cook which turns out pancakes or coffee piping hot, according to which of two buttons you press.

And wonderful things are to follow. The inventor has already perfected a ham-and-egg machine. Press the button. Crack goes the egg whilst a slice of ham falls into the pan. As soon as it is cooked to a turn the machine delivers the dish.

A great future opens up for the invention. No longer will young husbands be reduced to nervous wrecks by the burnt offerings of the meat, the flint-like cakes, the soggy pastry of young wives whose culinary ambitions outrun their skill. Many a promising marriage has been wrecked on the rocks of home-made buns. But all these tragic happenings will soon be things of the past. Returning to a home provided with a multi-button cooker, Edwin, having embraced a smiling Angelina, will plan out a dainty menu. Then buttons will be pressed and in a few moments the most wonderful meal will be served.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



bib top buttoned securely in place this apron will protect your frock through the most strenuous of household jobs!

Pattern No. 8133 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/4 yards 32 or 35-inch material for plain portion, 1 1/2 yards for print portion. 8 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias fold.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Slacks and Weskit.

NOW that slacks belong—you certainly want more than one pair in your summer wardrobe! Here's a slacks outfit which will serve you well—the smart weskit topper worn over a blouse or sweater completes a suit which you'll enjoy at the beach—on camping trips, for lounging or for work, if your job requires this type costume. Note the easy hang, obtained by starting with ample fullness at the top of the trousers! You'll like this pattern.

Pattern No. 8152 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 weskit requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material, slacks 2 1/4 yards.

Patchwork Apron

THE cotton scraps you have been saving can make this apron for you! You can carry out a patchwork design if you wish, or make it with a patterned material in contrast with plain as our sketches suggest. And, what a pretty apron you achieve—in this thrifty sewing adventure! With the



A chocolate pie will take on a new flavor if left-over coffee is substituted for half the milk.

A stick of cinnamon broken into the milk beaten into custards gives the custards a faint cinnamon color but does not darken them.

Never wash the grids of a waffle iron and never put the iron in water. Instead clean the grids with a wire brush and dry cloth, wipe the outside of the iron with a damp cloth and a soft polishing cloth.

If the surface of your stove looks rough, it probably is due to an accumulation of stove blacking. Sandpaper rubbed over the surface will make it as smooth as when new.

Try cooking beet greens with bacon. After boiling, the bacon is crisped in frying pan and served with slices of hard-boiled eggs as a border around greens.

Coffeepots need thorough washing, scouring, rinsing and airing. Clean the spout with a stiff paint brush, frequently dipped in cleansing powder, and then rinse in quantities of boiling water. Invert until dry. Air the pot in the sun at least once a week.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushin'. It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!"

I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you how KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B₁ and D—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals.

And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 1/2 daily need of vitamin D; 4/5 to 1 1/5 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.

COPYRIGHT, 1942, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

HINDS
GIANT SALE
IS ON! BIG
\$1 SIZE ONLY
49¢



LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
LIMITED TIME AT
TOILET GOODS
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Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

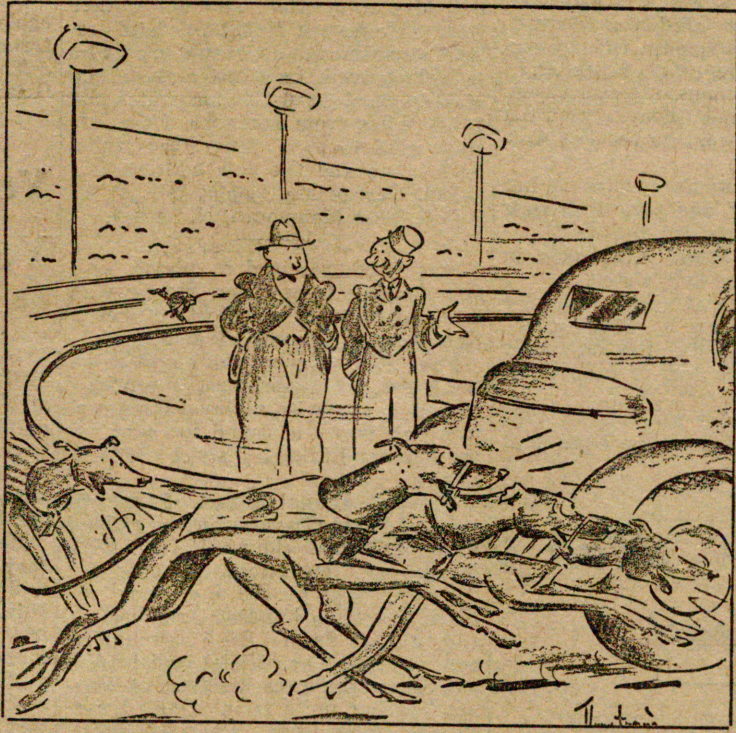
HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what ever it is you no longer have use for * * *

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Fun for the Whole Family

THE SPORTING THING

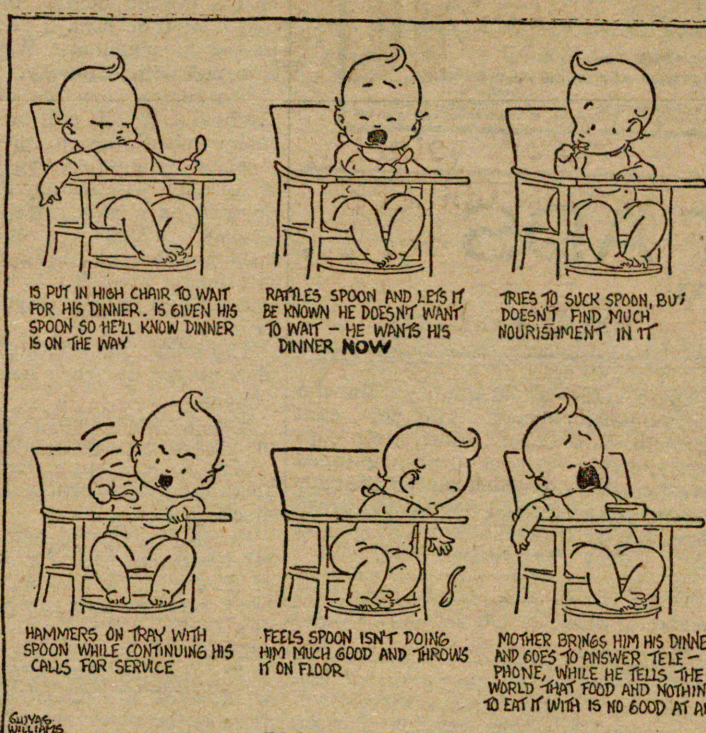
By
LANG
ARMSTRONG



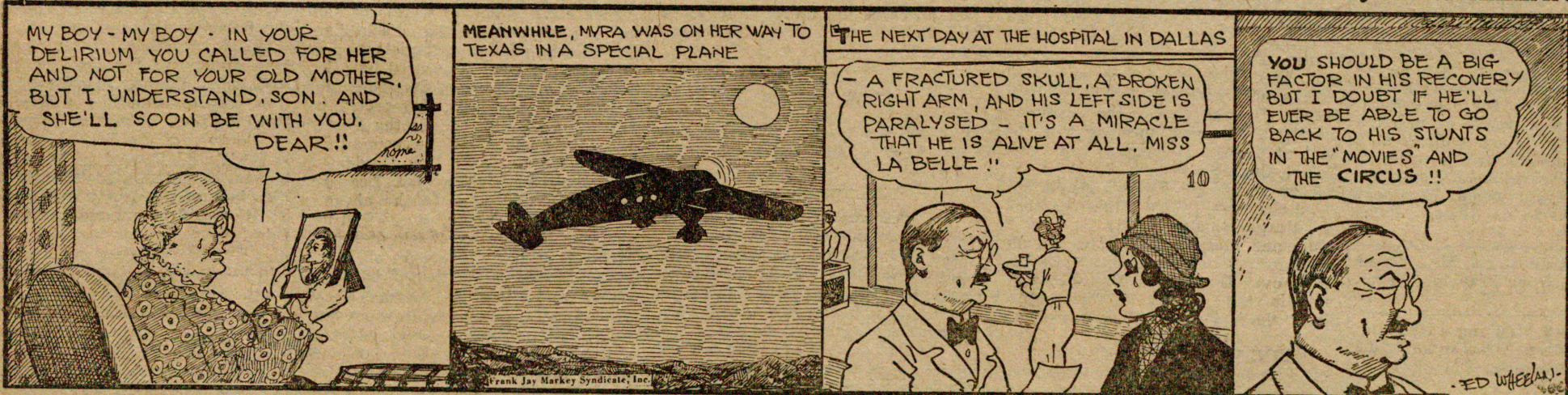
"These are city dogs, they never saw a rabbit!"

Waiting For Dinner

By
GLUYAS
WILLIAMS

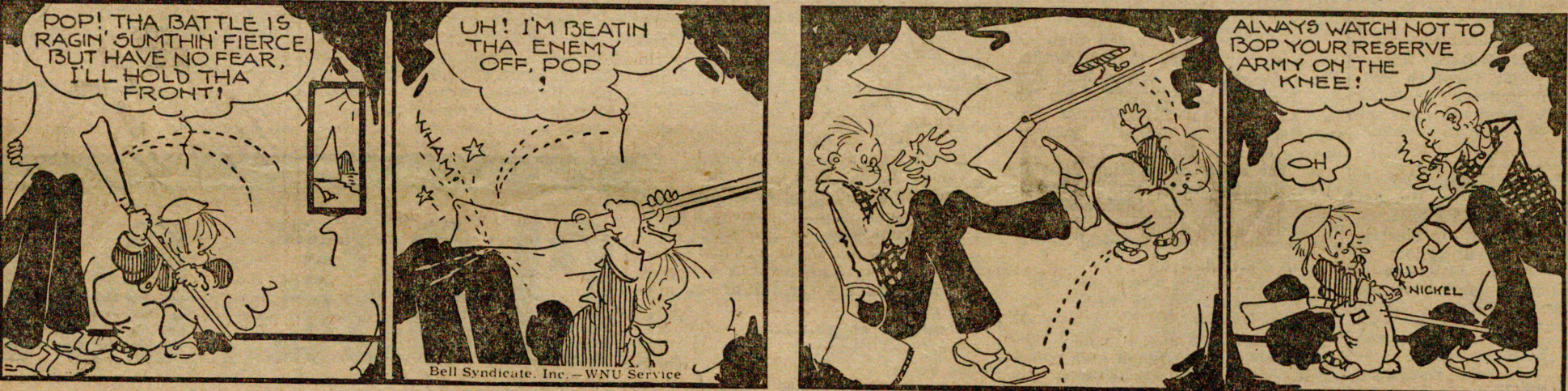


BIG TOP



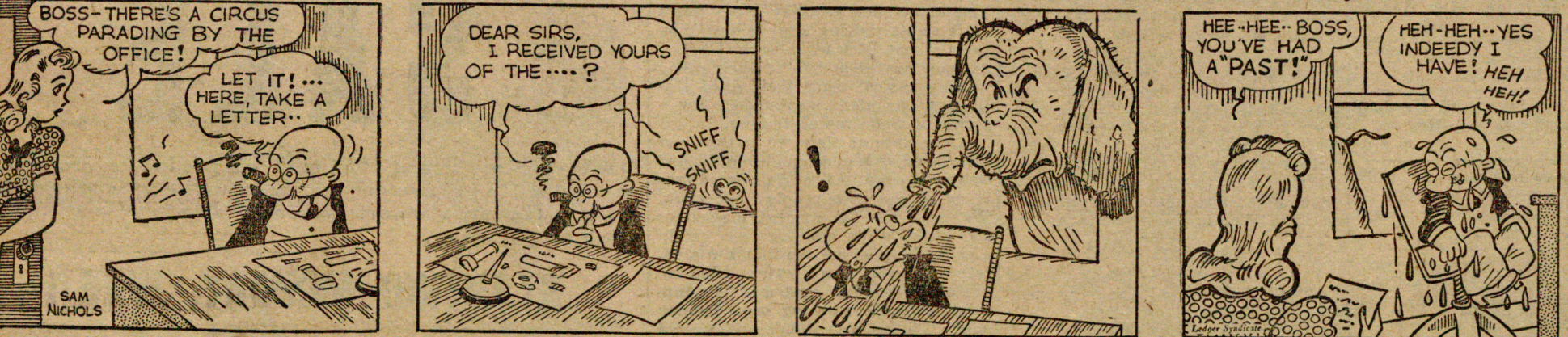
By ED WHEELAN

S'MATTER POP—The Battle Sure Got Complicated



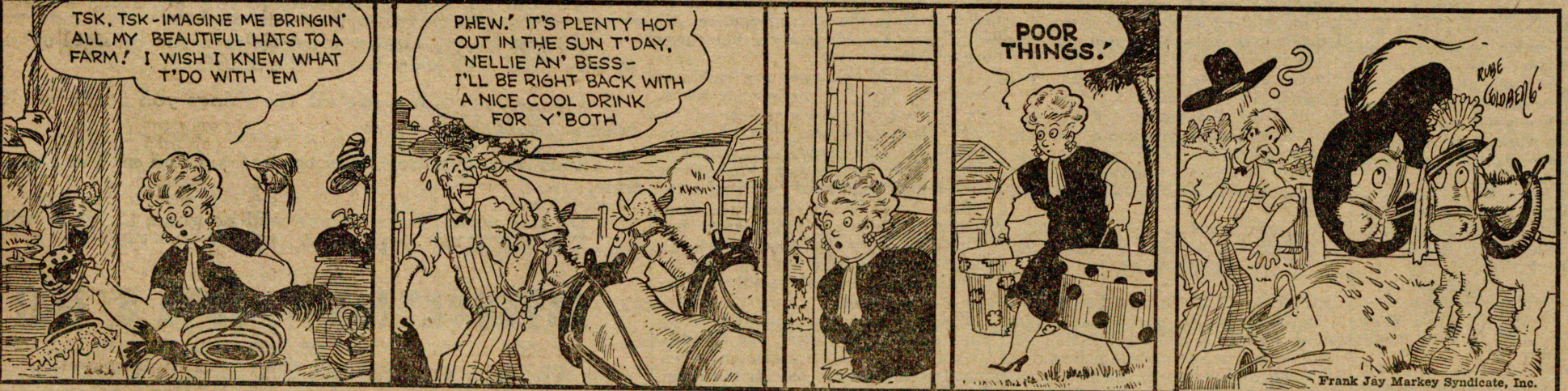
By C. M. PAYNE

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Squirt Is Squirted



By SAM NICHOLS

LALA PALOOZA—The Feminine Touch



By RUBE GOLDBERG



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTO FINISHING

"Your Work Sure Is Swell," writes customer. 35mm. FILMS fine grain developed 34"x5" enlargements 36 exposures \$1.25; 18 exposures 85c. No premiums, just honest, careful workmanship, best chemicals and papers insure sparkling negatives, brilliant glossy enlargements. Send us your roll today. PRIME PHOTO LABS, Dept. B, Box 1283 - Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED

FARM HAND: Single or married; separate house, good wages and extras. Mart N. Johnson, Hartland, Wis., R. R. 1, Box 97.

FARM FOR SALE

240 ACRE FARM, in lake region, near Ladysmith. Will sacrifice at \$2,000 for quick sale. 30 acres plowed. Small home, barn 34x70, small private lake, drilled well, county highway, school bus, milk route. Fine hunting and fishing. Other farm bargains 40 ac. up, rent or sell. LADYSMITH AGENCY, INC., Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

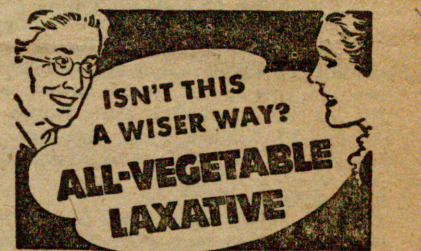
REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 649 No. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

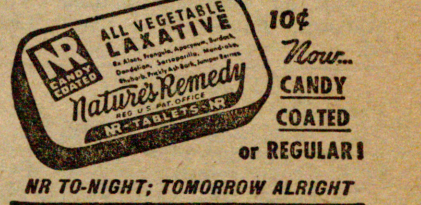
Gems of Thought

IF THERE be a man that labors not, or a woman who does not occupy herself with spinning, some one in the empire will suffer with hunger or cold.—Chinese Proverb.
I believe in democracy because it releases the energies of every human being.—Woodrow Wilson.
In this broad world of ours, Amid the measureless grossness and the slag, Enclosed and safe within its central heart, Nestles the seed perfection.—WALT WHITMAN.
No good Book, or good thing of any sort, shows its best face at first.—Carlyle.

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Conviner Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



Motto of Quarrels
Weakness on both sides is, as we know, the motto of all quarrels.—Voltaire.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of difficult days. Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU—S 21—4

BEACONS of SAFETY

● Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

—Advertisement.

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

MEMBER
Chicago Select Newspaper GroupEugene R. Filcraft, Managing Director
CHICAGO AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE
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3000 Broadway, San Francisco 18, Calif.

... WANT ADS ...

PHONES:

MOKENA-2792

TINLEY PARK-728

I WILL be responsible for debts only contracted by myself. Mrs. Frances Hall, Mokena, Ill. p

FOR SALE—Don't miss these buys they will not be available long. Minneapolis-Moline -Universal R full size 2 bottom 1942 tractor on rubber, plowed 17 acres. New two row cultivator never used. Case 1936 2 row on rubber with cultivator at a bargain. Farmall on steel 2 row cultivator A1 condition. Economy 2 row tractor on rubber like new with cultivators sells for about \$800, a real buy at \$450. Don't come late on this one. Oliver 70 rubber in front, starter and power lift late 1937 good shape, yours if you come first at \$450. Fordson A1 condition belt pulley \$85. Grain drill 7 foot fertilizer and small seeds attachment \$45. Hay rake \$15. Red dump truck steel body hydraulic hoist, 6 good tires \$125. Fred Mason, 1/4 mile east of Ridgeland ave., Worth, Ill. Route 1 Box 66A. 6:5p

FOR SALE—3 piece bedroom suite. Inquire Ted Holtz, Frankfort, Ill. 5:29p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house in Orland Park. Inquire James E. Creer, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 10 5:29p

FOR SALE—Crow's Hybrid seed corn in flat kernels, white or yellow. Wm. Bornet, Tinley Park, Emil Keuch, Orland Park. ctf

WANTED—Reliable farm hand. No milking. Phone Mokena 2236 5:29p

LOST—2 dark bay mares and yearling colt. Finder please call Palos 45W2. H. F. Yunker, 133rd & Harlem Ave. 5:29p

FOR SALE—10x14 brooder house. Ray Callahan, 18140 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Phone 640. p5:29

FOR SALE—Battery starter with hot water heater, growers and finishers, capacity 1800. Telephone Tinley Park 520, 17723 Highland Ave. 5:29c

WILL TAKE Cattle and horses in pasture. Plenty of grass, water and shade, also have a good span of mules, broke the best. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd & Harlem Ave. 5:29p

FOR SALE—Strawberry ran horse, 5 years old, \$140.00. Carl M. Bornet, 80th Ave. Telephone 2171 Tinley Park p6:5

ROOFING - SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers, Phone Mokena 2433 Roy Shenk, Mokena, Ill. tfe

BUY SCRAP IRON and METAL. Also do rubbish hauling. Bert Mattson, Phone 2851 New Lenox Ill. 5:29p

PLASTERING
Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Large white Pekin Ducklings 16c each during May. Hatchings every week. Order early. Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Road; 2 Blocks West of So. Cedar Road; Phone New Lenox 3681. 5:29c

WANTED TO BUY small farm with improvements in Will county in the vicinity of Tinley Park. Cash. Box 96, Oak Lawn, Ill. 5:29p

ATTENTION Tinley Park, Mokena and Oak Forest property owners. If you want to sell and your price is fair, list your property with us for quick results. Grover C. Elmore, 177th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Phone 604. 6:5c

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER—For rent 65c per day. Cooper Radio Electric, Middle Street, Orland Park, Phone 56J. c 6:19

FOR SALE—6 room house on Oak Park Ave., and 3 lots in Diamond Addn. in Tinley Park. Tel. Tinley Park 2154. ctf

PLANT your extra acres with Funk's "G" Hybrid seed corn. Have supply for late planting. Robt. F. Yunker, Tel. Orland Park 52M1. 5:29p

FOUND—Saw blade on the Lincoln Highway east of Hickory Creek bridge. Owner can have same by paying for this adv. Frank Schoen, Frankfort, Ill. itc

FOR SALE—Good quality Manchus soy beans, cleaned, 100 per cent growth. Two wheel trailer, 2 ton capacity, 6.50 x 16 tires, 6 ply, equipped with cattle rack which can be used for horses or cattle, and 100 bushel grain box. Russel Bettenhausen, Ridgeland Ave. Tinley Park, phone 2192. p6:5

FOR SALE—1936 DeSoto deluxe sedan. \$75.00. Floyd Cooper, Orland 56J. c6:12

FOR SALE—Electric pump, kitchen sink, septic tank, grease trap, soil pipe, various other articles Preston Wheelock, 93rd Ave. at Michigan Central railroad, Frankfort. Phone Frank 3527. 1p

LOST—Brown leather Bill Fold last Sunday in Mokena, containing Driver's License and small change; graduating gift. Finder please return to Walter Hentsch, Mokena. 1c

WANTED—Woman for Housework, 2 or 3 days a week, or married couple, man employed, woman able to cook, man to do utility work in spare time. Live in small house on premises; salary for woman, free rent for man's services. Phone Palos Park 580-R. c

FOR SALE—Milk Cows. Mrs. Elmer Warning on Christ Warning Farm, Frankfort, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—9 Milking Holstein Cows and Oliver Tractor and Cultivator. Ed. Warning, Tel 2291 - Frankfort, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—1 Large Dresser, with 6 Drawers; 1 Walnut Metal Bed and Spring. R. H. Meyer, 3rd Street, Mokena, Ill. 6:5p

DO YOU need new Gutters? Phone Orland Park 136J2 for free estimate. No more gutters available when our supply is gone. Clarence Beagley, 159th St. & 94th Avenue. 6:12c

FOR SALE—New and Used Electric Ranges, Electric Water Heaters and other Appliances. \$15 allowance toward the installation of electric water heaters. Get your orders in Beagley, 159th St. & 94th Ave.—now while stock is on hand. Clarence Tel. Orland Park 136J2. 6:12c

FOR SALE—5 burner Kerosene Range with built-in oven. Used, like new \$20. Werner's Hardware Phone Mokena 3241. 1c

FOR SALE—2nd hand gas stove, cheap. Good condition. Mrs. Walter Olson, Mokena. 6:5p

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Thos. Coyne, 5200 W. 147th St. 1p

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed. Herman Niemeyer, Sauk Trail near Harlem. p 6:5

FOR SALE—6 room house at 6709 Oak Forest Avenue and three lots in Diamond Addition in Tinley Park. Telephone Tinley Park 2154. ctf

FOR SALE—Sorell horse 7 years old. Trade for pigs or cow or sell for cash. Joe Westers, 4157 115th St., Phone Blue Island 1972Y1. p 6:5

WANTED—Circulating oil heater. Dick Wille, Jr., 6544 W. 174th St. Tinley Park. p 6:5

WANTED—Man experienced in operating pick up baler, combine and corn picker. Opportunity to make high wages and bonus for amount of custom work done during various seasons. It will pay a good man to hire someone for his work and operate machine. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave. Phone Tinley Park 2298. 1c

CUSTOM WORK. Have new combine and pick up baler. Prices at prevailing rates. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave. Phone Tinley Park 2298. e 6:5

FOR SALE—Used bath tub, wash bowl and kitchen sink in good condition. Phone Tinley 310. 1p

FOR SALE—Coal hot water heater and tank. Used one month, \$10.00 John Cole, 175th St., and 104th ave., Orland 189R1. 1tp

FOR SALE—2 Milk goats, 2 pair Angora rabbits, 40 laying pullets. Mrs. Brehm, 177 and Sayre, Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Saddle colts 2 and 3 years old. Barney L. Welter, 143rd St., and Bell Rd. 6:5c

Cross hospital Joliet Tuesday. She has been named Charon Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannum entertained the latter brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels of Three Forks, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Chicago last Wednesday. They were returning from the east where Mr. and Mrs. Daniels saw their son graduated to the rank of Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ludka who were called to Stewartville, Minn., by the death of the former's mother Mrs. J. H. Ludka, departed by plane last Wednesday and returned home Monday.

The regular meeting of the Tinley Methodist WSCS will be held in the social hall of the church June 3. The meeting will be an evening meeting. A speaker will be on the program as well as a skit, "Wedding Reminiscences" which the committee has been working on. A very special invitation is extended to the husbands and also to friends anyone wishes to bring.

Thursday the Smiling Thru buncos club played at the home of Mrs. Clemens.

The DeValk family spent Sunday in Mokena visiting relatives. Mrs. John Klepper had the misfortune to hurt her foot at the RNA meeting.

In an impressive ceremony before relatives and friends, John Rensink of Tinley Park was one of the 100 boys inducted into the Navy on Monday night at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

The service flag hanging in the window of the Rensink home for John is the same one which was used for his father, M. J. Rensink, who was a rifle coach in the Navy during the last war.

VFW AUXILIARY
The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary to Bremen post 2791 was held May 25 at the home of Marie Bitten. This was a social meeting and Mrs. Viola Carr was presented with a high chair for her baby boy, Marlin Dwight from the Bremen Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held at Teresa Wisemans in Oak Forest, June 8.

A group of 10 Tinley people enjoyed the play, "Good Night Ladies" in Chicago Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mesenbrink and family motored to Battle Creek, Mich. over Decoration Day weekend to visit the latter's mother. Mrs. Block who is a former Tinley resident.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB
The Tinley Park Garden Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leila Moss Thursday May 21st.

Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Nielsen opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Life's Rosary".

The Tinley Park Garden Club will enter an exhibit in the Midlothian Flower show which will be held June 6th. Mrs. Combs then told of her trip to California and Mrs. Fulton was reported ill. The program was in charge of Mrs. Rogers.

At the close of meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The Garden Club will place bouquets on the graves of their departed members for Memorial Day as is their usual custom.

Martha Goebel, Press chairman.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Friday evening the unit held their social meeting in the church social room. We had as our guests, the presidents of the various women's organizations of the community. A very impressive memorial service was held for our departed members, Dena Hansen acting as soloist.

Saturday is Memorial Day, and all members are asked to participate in the ceremonies conducted at the various cemeteries we visit in this community. Everyone is invited to attend the main service at the Tinley Park cemetery at 11 o'clock.

After the meeting refreshments were served and bunco was played. Erna Wallin, Pub. chairman.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Ruth Louise Richards who passed away one year ago May 31st.

She did not one a last farewell, She said goodbye to none; Her loving heart had ceased to beat Before we knew it, she was gone. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days;

Sincere and true in her heart and mind, A beautiful memory she left behind. She had a nature you could not help loving, A heart that was purer than gold; And to those who knew her and loved her,

Her memory will never grow cold. MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHERS AND SISTER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road and bridge purposes of Town of Bremen in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31, 1942, and ending March 29, 1943, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Office of Highway Commissioner, 147th St. & Waverly Ave., Midlothian, Ill., within said Town from and after 9 o'clock A. M., 29th day, May, 1942.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 5 o'clock, P. M., 10th day, June, 1942, at Office of Town Clerk, 14756 S. Kostner Ave. in this Town of Bremen, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at Office of Town Clerk, 14756 S. Kostner Ave., (place) at 5 o'clock P. M., 10th day, June, 1942.

William H. Kreis, Highway Commissioner. Edward A. Reimer, Clerk.

WANTED—To buy piano cheap. Mrs. R. H. Locke, New Lenox. Tel. 2513 5:29p

The Royal Neighbors held their semi monthly meeting Tuesday evening with visitors of Logan Square Camp present. One new member was admitted to membership, Mrs. Mary Parkenson.

The Camp listened to a very interesting talk by Mr. Elmore on the importance of "Civilian Defense". The camp also held memorial services and a wreath of purple and white iris was placed on a grave of one of the deceased members in memory of all departed members. Mrs. Norman Hansen sang, "In the Garden of Prayer" after which we enjoyed a talk by our District Supervisor Mrs. Krueger.

Sunday Mesdames Dora Olsen, Grandma Hick and Clemens motored to Hinsdale and went to the Pet Animal cemetery.

Mrs. Wm Stockman celebrated her birthday Monday and several friends wished her many more.

Mrs. Clemens spent Wednesday in Evanston visiting her sister.

We see the pile of junk growing higher, so let's keep it "Moving In". The drive ends Friday the 29th, only a few more days left to help make this successful.

The next regular meeting of the Tinley Garden Club will be June 18 at Mrs. Will Funk's.

Service Men's News

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PFC W. E. Burleson, U. S. Marine Corp unit 890, care postmaster, San Francisco, Cal

Pvt. Alfred E. Meyer, 36038584, Co. I, 2nd Infantry, APO 810, Iceland U. S. Army.

NEW NAMES

Pvt. Peter F. Greco, 36339144. Air Corps. Flt. C, 566, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Midway Island, May 9, 1942
Dear Citizens Service Committee:

I am now a proud possessor of the Tinley Park Times which I receive weekly, that is whenever a ship comes in. I would also like to thank you for those swell gifts.

In the last issue of the Tinley Park Times I notice where one of our home town boys has gone and got stuck in the Navy and now is patting his own back because he thinks the Navy is best. Well by the looks of the other fellows letters they seem well pleased, if not better, and they are doing their duty without bragging about it. That's the good old U. S. Army and of course the Marine Corps too. Just one question to you M. J. Esposito, in what way do you consider you or your position better than any of the other fellows in the armed service of the U. S.? How about it fellows?

Well I seem to have forgotten to put my serial number in my last letter. It is No. 290847. I can't think of any more for now because we are only allowed to write 100 words. Let me thank you for all those swell gifts again.

PFC W. E. Burleson

Dear Folks:

I am making a bold attempt to write this letter with a pen similar to those you find in most post offices. You know that scratchy type. But I can't resist writing and telling 'you folks about Newark's swell USO. I am now seated at one of their many writing tables using their good stationary and also surrounded by a bunch of well treated fellows.

After class at night we swarm over here to enjoy a good cup of coffee and delicious cake. All of this is offered to us by the good people of Newark. We read all the current magazines and books while nibbling on candy and smoking cigarettes that are scattered all over. The Service Club is our only chance to grab a little relaxation and this morning one hostess said, "I'll bet you didn't get waited on at home like you do here". She also added that her son at home wished she would treat him as attentively as she treats the men in service. All in all you should gather I like these organizations.

I expect to change my address within 15 days for you see my training is completed then and its off to some place unknown. Most of us on joining the Air Corps had never been near a plane and now we know them as well as if not better than an automobile. These last courses have been running and testing the planes engines. It's really thrilling to push the throttle up and hear the engines roar and have your hair blown all over the top of your head.

The detachment has been ordered to wear our summer issue, and the fellows all look like ice cream salesmen but they are cooler and its the main thing. During this warm weather there seems to be a tendency for the men to run out on their classes but its an awful chance they take because roll call comes up unexpectedly and then in the AM there are a lot of soldiers marching and its not because they like it either.

I have been fortunate enough to get free tickets to the Yanks ball games Sundays. Some team always winning on the other mens errors. No offense meant to you Yankee fans. I can't figure what has become of the Chicago teams. Maybe they had better organize another league so that the competition is not too high. I would like to add a line to the fellows I used to play pinocle with and say that I really miss a good game of cards. But I guess you can't win a war playing cards.

Well folks, I'm going to bum another piece of cake and then to bed. Pvt. Donald Mason, Air Corps Training Detachment, Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, N. J.

ORLAND PARK

Word is received from Pvt. George Merrill Cooper that he is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey a radio and officers training school, which is like a summer resort compared to the other camps. The 1600 mile trip he made from Camp Crowder, Missouri, to New York City was made by Pullman using the same two cars. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and his mother were able to see Merrill for half an hour at a Chicago depot and report he is looking well. Last letter stated he starts school at 6:30 a.m. which is 1 1/4 miles from barracks. He is always glad to hear from the folks back home and the new address is, Pvt. George M. Cooper, Co. P, 14 S S R. Fort Monmouth, N. Jersey.

Mae Reish received a phone call last Sunday from Owen Strong who is on guard duty at Port Angeles, Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington.

Paul Sobott, who was engineer on the Kean Ave. Wabash railway bridge project is now with a Naval Construction unit which is bound for duty in the Eritrea Ethiopia district of North Africa.

The 3rd Annual School of Instruction held last Tuesday in the Orland Park Methodist church by the PTA Council of Southwest Suburbs of Cook Co. that proved a magnet attracted over a hundred representative women from the surrounding communities. The official registration list showed representatives of Parent Teacher units from Oak Lawn, Worth, Palos Park, Palos Heights, Atwood Heights, Stickney, Evergreen Park, Dist. 122 Oak Lawn, Hazelgreen, Midlothian, Orland Park and visitors from St. Louis.

Five state officers were present and participated in the discussions. The program follows: Registration at 9:30 a.m., colors presented by Boy Scouts, the pledge and Star Spangled Banner by Assembly. Invocation by Rev. H. L. Brett. Dr. Bertha Shafer spoke on Social Hygiene, community singing led by Mrs. Roy Dugle of Evergreen Park, Mrs. Wm. Leonard, Oak Lawn at piano. In the absence of Mrs. E. H. Droste, Mrs. Tierney spoke on Hospitality. 2 sets of Round Tables of 45 minute periods, on Membership, program, Duties of Officers, Budget and Finance. Luncheon at 12:30. Mr. P. G. Rawland, Superintendent of Orland Park schools, addressed the ladies during the luncheon period. Mrs. Tierney had charge of the membership round table, Mrs. Holland Flagler, State chairman of program, Mrs. Marguerite Scheid, State chairman of Budget and finance, and Mrs. Floyd L. Tucker, Dist. 19 Director, Duties of Officers.

Mrs. W F Krahl, State chairman, spoke on Avenues to Happiness thru Mental Hygiene. More community singing. Reports from delegates to the State convention of the various

nits. The following officers were installed by Dist. Dir. Mrs. Flowd L. Tucker, Mrs. Wm Vogwill, Evergreen Park, President; Mrs. Sherman S. Knox, Orland Park, vice president, Mrs. J. Schoob, Oak Lawn, Secretary, and Mrs. Wm. Little, Worth, Treas.

A Poster exhibit from the various units. The members of the Orland Park PTA acted as hostesses to the Council and the dinner was served by the ladies of the WSCS of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Geo. Cox entertained the Pinocchio Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, May 26.

The annual sale of Poppies for the Orland Park area went over in a big way. More details next week.

Youths 18 to 19

Years to Register

Announcement that President Roosevelt had issued a proclamation calling for registration of eighteen and nineteen year old men, as well as those who have reached their twentieth birthdays since December 31, 1941, was made by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service.

Selective Service officials estimate that 137,500 men of the new group will be registered in the State of Illinois, 75,625 in Cook County and 63,250 within the City of Chicago alone.

Colonel Armstrong explained that the eighteen and nineteen year old men who register on June 30 will not be subject to call for Military service until they reach their twentieth birthdays. Any change in their status would have to be accomplished thru Congress passing an amendment to the Selective Service Law.

While no official plans have yet been announced for the method of registering the new group on June 30 it is expected that they will be registered at their respective board offices. Because of the limited number to be registered, it may not be necessary to use the public schools again. Specific plans and instructions for the registration will be announced at a later date.

NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will:

Public notice is hereby given that on July 20, 1942, the undersigned will file a petition in the Circuit Court of Will County asking that she be given the legal right to change her name from LEONA KERKOS to LEONA CURTIS and of assuming and being known by the said last-mentioned name.

LEONA KERKOS

Dated May 26, 1942.

May 29, 1942, June 5 and 12, 1942

CLOSE OUT SALE

Due to our Government's "all out" war production program, we are unable to procure enough merchandise to continue to operate. Therefore we are forced to dispose of our \$3,000.00 stock at a sacrifice.

STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 1

Every article in our store will be sold at a 10% discount.

You do not need a priority to buy anything we have.

As you know, almost all articles made of steel or metal of any kind will soon be off the market.

Do not hoard, but get all the things you need; you soon may not be able to do so.

This is your opportunity to stock up and save at the same time.

Do not wait! Your chance will be gone, the Sale will be over and our doors will be closed after—

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 6, 1941

WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT FOR YOUR

CONVENIENCE DURING SALE WEEK!

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Tinley Park News

The Frank Ahlgrin family who have been residing in the Arthur Stelter place, moved to Downers Grove Wednesday. Mr. Ahlgrin has been employed at the WLS transmitter station and recently inherited property in Downers Grove.

Harry Uthe who is stationed at

Great Lakes naval station was home for the weekend.

Helen Hollwedel and Lois Klepper were pleasantly reminded of their birthdays Wednesday by an old Tinley Park friend.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jochum in Silver

A Letter to the Editor--

We received the following letter from Mrs. Milton Geuther, but owing to lack of space were not able to publish it when received. We thank Mrs. Geuther for her thoughtfulness of her old home town paper and folks. We are very glad to publish the article. It is a masterpiece.

Dear Mrs. Semmler:

I am enclosing a reprint of a column which first appeared in our local paper. The article appeared the day the editor's son entered Military Service. We understand Mr. Purcell has received wide acclaim for the sentiments expressed. He has been given permission for reprinting and reading over the radio and I asked for a copy to send you. You may use it if you see fit.

Hilda Geuther, 213 W. Elm, West Frankfort.

"Minerun"

WELL, BILL, your number is up. You are going to the army. There is a job of serious, nasty, uncivilized business to be taken care of and you have been assigned a part in it.

The task is unpleasant, repulsive. The assignment is different to anything that you had planned. Yet it is a privilege as well as a responsibility. For only Americans—the pick of the nation's manhood—are eligible to march with Uncle Sam's armed citizenry and participate in this grim game of war.

There is, now, but one thing to do. Make the most of it. Be a soldier in every sense of the word.

I told you, as a little curly-haired boy, when you started to school, that I wanted you to endeavor always to be the best in your classes. I had no idea that you would achieve that distinction. I had not been that calibre of student before you. But that kind of aiming never has a bad effect on the score.

Then, when you grew up and started thinking of your first job, I told you that, even though you were employed at nothing more important than ditch digging, I wanted you to try to be the best ditch digger on the job. I had no idea that you would achieve such top-rank standing in your chosen profession. I had not. But ambition and the will to get ahead never kept anybody down.

Now, as you go with millions of other sons from millions of other American homes, I want you to put all that you have into this business of soldiering. It matters not whether you ever wear bars or stars if you are man enough to be a good soldier. And being a good soldier means more than drilling and marching and fighting—and dying.

It means living—in a man's world—as a man should live. There is an inclination on the part of too many men, once they are in the army—away from the influences of home and family and reputation to cut loose, go the gaits. There is in the army, as in civilian life, every type of manhood and every social strata. Every man is on his own. The choice is yours.

Men, like water, ultimately seek their own level—in the army as elsewhere. Don't lower your standards, Bill.

Then, there is the matter of soldiering. The fellows who have difficulty with army life are those who refuse to adjust themselves to the rigid discipline that, although stern and harsh, is as necessary as the guns and tanks and planes. The "yes, sir" men are those who get along in the army.

To attempt to buck the game is folly. The army is bigger than any man in it. Failure to become a working part of it is the worst mistake any soldier can make. Army life is not easy. To cultivate a mental feeling of resentment and self-pity can only make it more difficult. That is true of any station in life.

So, I hope, Bill, that you will be able to accept your lot in this grim business as just another chapter in life's exacting school of experience and endeavor to get out of it something worth while; something that will help in the years ahead.

You can always find that something if you search for it. Never cease searching.

I am saying these things to you—not because you are different to the millions of other young men who have gone and are going out to engage in this world contest in death—but because you are my own flesh and blood.

Because, man though you are, you will ever be that little boy of mine

stands for humanity, civilization, Christianity.

It has never gone to war except in defense of the principles for which it stands. It has never gone on a rampage of conquest or oppression. That uniform, Bill, is the hope of Old Glory and 130 million Americans. It is the hope of civilization. Wear it with pride.

I remember well that day, almost 24 years ago, when, while sitting in a lecture period at Camp Gordon, I was the soldier, then You were the war baby.

I remember the day, four months later, when I gazed for the first time upon your face. I remember every day of your life since that time. I shall wait—and pray—every anxious day for your safe return.

When you have a son of your own some day, as I hope you shall, you will know what I mean. I hope your going to the army will be more successful in freeing your sons from the scourge of war than was mine for you.

There are two things that I want to give you, Bill, as you go to join other father's sons in this business of killing, from which God alone knows whether you will return.

Both went with me to the army 25 years ago.

One is a khaki-covered textbook on military methods and soldiery. Peruse its pages and endeavor to master the art of being a good soldier. It may not bring you promotions and high honors for there are in the army, after all, more mere men than anything else. But it will bring to you the satisfaction of doing well whatever you do. It will help you to learn more quickly what is expected of a good soldier.

The other, also khaki-covered, is a Bible. Don't feel that to take it is being sissy. There will no doubt be times when just to hold it in your hand will bring a mysterious comfort. I confess that I read it but little while I was in uniform. Yet there were times when it's nearness—the knowledge that it had stood the test of all time and countless other wars—seemed to sort of satisfy my longing for you and Mon—lull my homesickness for all the peaceful ways of life that had been disrupted by war.

Take them, Bill, and use them. Make the most of the army and come back a better man than when you left. There is, you know, a personal as well as a national victory to be won.

It seems a bit silly, doesn't it, to send you away with a gun in one hand and a Bible in the other? The gun to kill. The Bible: 'Thou Shalt Not.' There is no explanation except that the gun appears for the present to be necessary to our national security. The Bible has ever been our hope of eternal security.

Learn to use the gun, Bill, but rely, finally, upon the Bible.

And may the Good Lord—although I confess it is a big assignment—watch over and keep you, and those who go with you as the guardians of American freedom,

until the day—and may He speed the day—when we shall thank God for peace and a safe homecoming.

So long, Bill.
(Bill is William H. Purcell, Jr., son of W. Henson Purcell, Managing Editor of The Daily American, of West Frankfort, Illinois.)

RECORD OF MEDICINE

In the short span of 150 years, really short as history is written, American medicine has moved forward to a position of universally recognized world leadership," said John M. Pratt of the National Physicians' Committee for the Extension of Medical Service, in a recent talk. "It has provided a more effective and more widely and evenly distributed medical care than has ever been provided anywhere at any time.

"It was only yesterday, as time is measured, when cholera and smallpox marched unchecked back and forth across continents killing half the populations of vast areas and wiping out entire towns and villages. These dread killers have been checked. During this period of 150 years, typhoid fever, diphtheria, diabetes,

tuberculosis, pernicious anemia and a score of lesser ailments have been made to yield to the science and skill of the American physician. Actually, during this short period, the life span of man has been doubled. In 1790 the life expectancy was 35 years, today it is 62 years. These achievements are without parallel in the history of the progress of mankind."

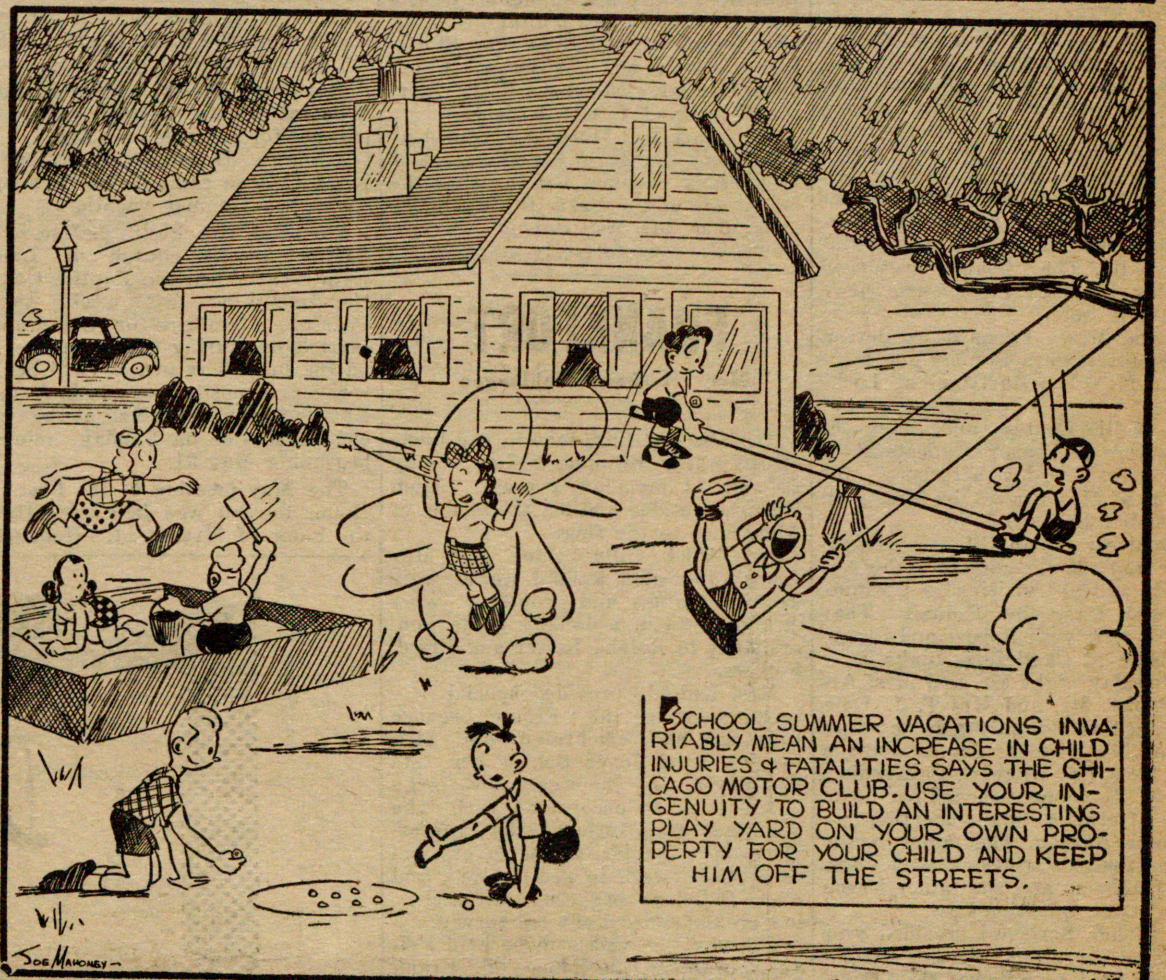
Such facts are the best possible tribute to American medicine's achievements. And, at the same time, they are the best possible argument against any change in our medical system that would regiment, socialize or otherwise disrupt the practice of medicine in this country. Our kind of medicine is private medicine. Under it, the patient is completely free to select the doctor of his choice. There is no compulsion, and a doctor's success is not dependent on his political affiliations. That is the kind of medicine which has given the American people the finest average standard of health on earth.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

SUPER MODESTY

When the first alleged "oil shortage" was hulledalooed in the East some months ago, the President of the Association of American Railroads said that, in his opinion, the lines could muster sufficient tank cars to carry 200,000 barrels of petroleum and petroleum products a day to the East Coast. A storm of abuse at once descended upon him. The prophets of doom, including some important government officials, said that the railroads couldn't come any where near that goal, and that they couldn't carry enough oil to meet even a small part of the need.

Now the actual facts have been published. And they show that the President of the Association was outstandingly modest in his estimates. The railroads haven't been hauling 200,000 barrels of oil a day to the East coast. Instead, they have been hauling 600,000 barrels a day, which is three times as much as they thought at first they could handle. And that amounts to 45 percent of all the oil consumed along the Atlantic Seaboard.

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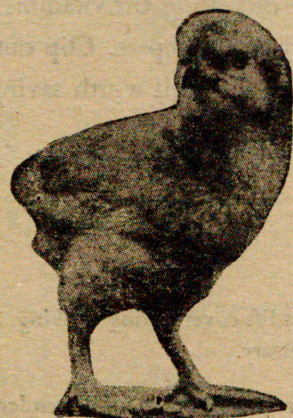
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3-8" thick, Sq. ft. 3½¢
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PUBLIC SALE

I am moving to Colorado and will sell at Public Auction between 143rd St., and 151st St., on 82nd Ave., farm known as the Kimmel Farm, commencing at 1 P. M. on—

Tuesday, June 2, 1942

3 HORSES: Bay Mare 9 years old; Bay Mare 10 years old; Sorrel Mare 12 years old; Yearling Colt, Shetland Pony 3 years old.
1 COW — 35 CHICKENS.

FARM MACHINERY: Disc, Cultivator, Walking Plow, Drag, Cook Stove, Heater, Table and Chairs, Parlor Set, Ice Box, 3 burner Kerosene Stove and many articles too numerous to mention.

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Size 6x9—

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New Lenox

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg and Miss Neoma Strasberg spent the weekend in Elkhart, Ind., with Mr. Roth's brother Will and family and in Middlebury, with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wise. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuller at Milford, Ind. cousins of the Strasbergs.

Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Pvt. Joseph Liberty has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn. after a five day furlough here with relatives.

Mrs. Octavia Pugh was hostess to the B Square club in her home Thursday. Prizes were awarded for bunco to Mrs. John Warning, Mrs. Jack Embling, Mrs. Joseph Ingram and Mrs. Alfred Engel. Mrs. Edward Kerstens will entertain the club next.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin entertained Sunday in honor of their son Ronald and his 2nd birthday.

Cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served at a large table centered with a birthday cake. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Coates and daughter Karee of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin and Mrs. Harry Hafka, Mr. and Mrs. Oseh Neisman and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hafka and daughter Fern.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffman entertained Wednesday night in the Seivert tearoom at Joliet, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. LeRoy Krohn, the former Miss Audrey Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin entertained at dinner Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Coates and daughter of Waterloo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka. Mrs. Coates is a sister of Mrs. Fredin. The Coates' returned Thursday to Waterloo after a two weeks visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger at Lockport.

Mrs. Nellie Coates and daughter Karen were the honored guests at a lawn party Tuesday afternoon for relatives of Mrs. Coates, by Mrs. Wm. Keltz at her home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillette accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago and are visiting in Corinne, Utah with Mrs. Wm. Holmes. They will also visit with Robert and Stephen Gillette at Castleford, Idaho.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig entertained at a family get together honoring Mrs. Pauline Cooper and son Claire from Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. W. B. Gougar opened her home Friday afternoon to the meeting of the Home Bureau. The major lesson was on "Bread Variations" by Mrs. Edith Hoffman and the minor lesson was an IQ on Question Law.

Mrs. Stehen Sergeant presided over the business session. Election of officers was held as follows: Miss Caroline Bentley, Chairman; Mrs. W. B. Gougar, vice chairman; Mrs. E. J. Stephens, secretary and treasurer.

These will take office in September. The June meeting will be held June 26 in the home of Mrs. Stephen Sergeant. The major lesson will be "Food Other than Canning."

The New Lenox Woman's Club met Wednesday May 20 with Mrs. James Owen. Dessert coffee was served by the hostess at 1:30 o'clock after which a short business session was held, conducted by the club secretary Mrs. Edw. Mangun.

Mrs. Geo McGovney of Joliet gave a review of the study chapter, "Our Neighbors to the South", followed by discussion. Group singing was enjoyed. The next and final meeting will be held June 17.

Fifty mothers and their daughters attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Methodist church last Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Spah led in prayer after which Mrs. R. B. Aman welcomed the Mothers and Miss Margery Schmuhl responded for the daughters. After the banquet the ascended in the auditorium where Miss JoAnn Frick entertained with songs accompanied by Mrs. Aman. The mystery mothers were revealed at this meeting.

Edward Hudson, a mystic, entertained. He was from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hicks have moved to Baraboo, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas West and sons moved Monday to their new home in Bellgrade, Montana.

Rev. Rudolph Malek of Frankfort will deliver the address at the Memorial Day services Saturday in the school auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock. James Gurley will be master of Ceremonies.

Rev. B. R. Aman will give the invocation. The veterans roll call will be read by Miss Lois Sproat. Following the service a line of march led by the band, the Boy Scouts, Red Cross unit, war mothers and school children will go to the Maplewood Cemetery where flowers will be placed on the soldiers graves. Rev. Thomas Hagood, pastor of the Marley Community church will give the address at the Cenetaph. This will be followed by Bugle Call and taps. Edw. Marshall will be Master of the Day.

Members of the New Lenox Garden Club will decorate the auditorium. Mrs. Fred Sperling and her committee will prepare the cenetaph. During the afternoon flowers will be placed on the Soldiers Graves in Marshall cemetery. An offering to defray expenses will be taken at the close of the services.

The Francis school enjoyed their annual picnic at the school Friday. A pot-luck dinner was served and games were the afternoon's diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Chicago Lawn have moved into the home vacated by the Frank Burtons, who have moved into the Geo. Yapp home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock attended the first Mass of Rev. Romaeus Wm O'Brien, O. Carm. at St. Clara's Catholic church, Woodlawn Ave. and 64th Ave, Chicago, Saturday at 12 o'clock and they also attended the reception at the Southmoor Hotel in the evening.

Miss Mary Jane Gougar was hostess to the Victory club in her home Sunday afternoon. "Word" games were played and prizes went to: Miss Lenna Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Lentz and Mrs. Dorothy Van Horn and Mrs. Lois Engel.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a lace covered table centered with red, white and blue candles surrounded by bridal wreath and honeysuckle.

The ice cream molds were of American flags, airplanes, battleships. The cake was patriotically decorated as well as other movels and decorations. Guests of the club were Miss Dorothy Engel of Chicago and Mrs. Raymond Beadle of Joliet.

Mrs. Ruth Lentz will entertain the club next. Others present were: Mrs. Geo. Vally, Mrs. Robt McCleary, Mrs. LaVerne Braun, Mrs. W. B. Gougar Jr and Miss Margery Schmuhl.

Pvt Robert Washer has been transferred to Camp Valley, San Diego.

Mrs. John Brock spent Friday in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Schmuhl was honored at a party last Wednesday afternoon in her home in celebration of her birthday. Pot luck luncheon was served and the afternoon hours were spent informally. Many gifts were presented the guest of honor. Guests were the Mesdames Walter Gougar, Sr., Joseph Brisbane Harry Storm, Irving Jensen and daughter, Charlotte Gougar, Norman Roth, Earl Strasberg and Christ Kruspe.

Mrs. Carl Van Horn entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in her home last Wednesday evening. Guests were the employees of the Farm Bureau office and also of Will-Dupage Service where she was formerly employed.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Victory Club met in the home of Billy Ray Knipple, Friday, May 22 with 11 members present. Allen Hedges presided and led the pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Joyce Schiek, Billy Schiek, Joy Mae Eisenbrandt and Roland Reiter were visitors. Games and contests were enjoyed and in a donkey game honors went to Roland Reiter and Frank Folkers.

Mrs. Knipple provided special entertainment for the group because Billy Ray had celebrated his 11th birthday, and Joyce Schiek her 8th birthday during the week. Two large birthday cakes decorated with the American flag formed the centerpiece on the table. Other favors and decorations were in red, white, and blue. Delicious barbeque sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held Friday, June 5 in the home of Frank and Geo. Folkers. The program chair-

WCLS

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1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

United Press News of the Hour on the Hour: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 p.m.

Local news 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

7:05 Music and markets

7:15 Morning Devotions.

7:30 What Happened Last Night.

(Local news.)

7:35 Home Folks Frolic

8:05 Morning Gold

9:05 Two On The Aisle

10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton

10:15 Surprise Party

10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-

in' Sam

10:45 Classified Ads.

11:00 Markets, Stocks and News

11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes

11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time

J. T. H. S. Band Tues.

11:45 Facts and fashions

12:00 Noonday bandstand

12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)

12:30 The Dude Ranch Buckaroos

12:55 Dial Times of the Air

Elizabeth Welbes

1:05 Your Community Reporter

Ted Blair

1:15 Soldier's mail bag

1:30 Biddy Bucks auction program

2:05 Request revue

3:05 Tea For Two

3:30 Music of the world

3:45 Today We Feature—

PTA Wednesday

4:05 Musical Interlude

5:05 Telephone & Win Quizz Pro.

5:45 Supper Melodies

6:00 Sports Review. Jim Mitchell

6:15 10-2-4 Ranch.

Will-Grundy Co., Med. Soc.

6:30 Salute to South America

6:45 Bowling 8ime. Jim Mitchell

8:05 Musical Interlude

8:15 Organ Music from Melchers

8:30 Seventeenth Period

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

9:00 Polish American Hour

10:00 U. P. News

10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church

9:30 St. John's Church (remote)

10:30 Rondollers Octet

10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)

12:00 Noonday varieties

12:15 Highlights of weeks news

12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote

2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.

3:00 Kankakee is on the air

4:05 Rudy Delchman orchestra (remote)

4:30 Kankakee Gospel Tabernacle

5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

6:00 Symphonic Hour

6:30 The shining hour

6:45 Thanks to you.

7:00 Ave Maria Hour

7:30 Symphonetta

4:15 Parade of progress

4:30 Italian Hour (Marlo De Vecchi)

8:00 First Baptist Church in

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

9:15 Sign Off.

man at that time will be Robt. Flasiq. The WSCS of the Methodist church will have a pot luck dinner at 12:30 in the social room of the church June 4.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Ev. church will have a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. June 11 in the church parlors.

Last Friday James Slagle, Marjorie Bauch, Russell Carol, Clifford Dahlgren, Dick Meyers, Betty Mark and Wilma Mark of the Youth Fellow ship league attended the sub district meeting in the New Lenox camp grounds.

Miss Betty Mark was recently appointed to serve as secretary to the New Lenox Camp Ground Commission.

The Amite Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs Ernest Pfeifer, New Lenox Tuesday, June 2.

The 4H club will meet in the home of Juanita Waldvogel June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichert are the parents of a daughter born in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, May 21. The Reicherts now live in Crete, but did live west of Frankfort and are well known.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wischover was confirmed in the Green Garden Evangelical church May 24 by the Rev. Carl Schrup.

The following students from this district will be among the graduation class of Joliet Township high school on June 4: Marjorie Bauch, Evelyn Damgaard, Mary Damgaard, Ted Bogdan, Donald Carroll and Clifford Dahlgren.

Annette Kohlhaugen will be graduated from the State Normal College in Normal June 8.

Katherine Priami a student in the Univ. of Illinois is home with her parents for summer vacation.

Jeanette Heusner a student of Knox College came home Monday to spend her summer vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip LaBue of the Calvary Baptist church of Lincoln Estates attended the Baptist Convention in Moline last week. Vernon Pearson, a student for the ministry carried on during their absence. Upon the pastor's return he will begin a series of expository messages from the Epistle to the Ephesians at the eleven o'clock service on Sunday morning, beginning May 31.

The May meeting of the Frankfort Home Bureau was held recently in the home of Mrs. Robt. Hohenstein.

Mrs. Geo Elsner conducted the business meeting. The major lesson on Bread Variations was given by Mrs. Edith Huffman, county home adviser. A demonstration of baking rolls was made. The group spent a short social time and luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be June 24 in the home of Mrs. Geo. Elsner.

The Baumann family entertained in their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitcomb of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Lulu Whitcomb of Matteson, Mrs. Swartz of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bedler of Calumet City, Mr. and Mrs. John Bobzin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bobzin of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager of Tinley Park.

Mrs. Christ Fink wishes to state that there will be but one mail service Decoration Day.

Peole who expect to can fruit and vegetables this summer, need not worry about getting the necessary sugar, as mayor Sangemeister has made his appointment of the man who will have charge of this in our own town. Arrangements will soon be completed and the public will be notified as to the procedure.

Otto Hershbach is seriously ill in his home.

Private Walter Cheney, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky spent last weekend here with his parents. His father Frank Cheney has been seriously ill.

Private Virgil Lorenzen has been transferred. His address is Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 17th Bombardment Group, Columbia Army Airbase, Columbia, S. Carolina. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herm-

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

\$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop

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Tel. Tinley Park 323

an Kuester left Sunday for Chicago where he is entering the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sievert are redecoating the Dammann home and will soon move into it They purchased it sometime ago.

Mrs. Helena Tewes is back in her home after spending a few weeks with her daughter in Joliet.

The Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peter's Evang. church will meet in the church Thursday, June 4. Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer and Mrs. Augusta Weber will serve.

The annual banquet of the Alumni of the Frankfort public school will be held June 9 in St Peter's Evangelical church at 7:15 p.m.

The annual outing of St. Peter's Evang. church will be held in Geuthers Woods June 7.

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MOKENA

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Ed Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

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Ask Rock Island Agent for complete travel information or address

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Don't cook the good out of your food



Keep these rules near your Range to save vitamins and minerals

Most of us these days are more conscious than ever of the need to conserve the good, healthful elements in the food we buy.

If you use your range to full advantage, you can be sure of getting the vitamins and minerals in the foods you prepare. Clip out these simple rules . . . they are well worth saving.

Rules for Cooking Vegetables with Vitamins and Minerals Left In

1 Whenever possible, cook vegetables without peeling, since many minerals are found directly under the skin. If they have to be peeled, peel them close.

2 Do not peel, dice or shred too long before cooking, and never soak; exposure to air and soaking in water reduces vitamin content.

3 Use utensil with tight-fitting lid to keep steam inside; it shortens cooking time, prevents evaporation of water.

4 Use only enough water to thoroughly cover the bottom of the pan.

5 Never add soda; it destroys vitamins.

6 Turn heat on full until steam appears; put in vegetables; then turn to low heat.

7 Do not lift cover during cooking. Stirring is unnecessary.

8 Cook vegetables only until "tender crisp." Over-cooking destroys vitamins, as well as harming flavor, texture and color.

9 Serve vegetables immediately.

10 The liquid drained from vegetables contains valuable food elements. Use it for sauces, vegetable cocktails, gravies and soups.

The Modern Way to Roast Meat with Less Shrinkage and More Vitamins

1 Place meat fat side up in uncovered low-sided pan in oven.

2 Do not add water or baste.

3 Cook at low temperature to save juices and vitamin content. Protein is not overcooked, shrinkage is reduced. Cook beef, lamb and veal at 325°, fresh pork and chicken at 350°.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois



Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pikey of Villa Park spent Friday at the Heath home.

Mrs. Gertrude Valentine just returned from Chicago where she spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Curran.

Mrs. Laura Michaloff and son Ronald and Miss Helene Pitelka, all of Cicero spent Sunday in the E. J. Hermanek home.

Mrs. Ivis Brenneisen is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation. Word was received from Jack Shipper saying he is located at Foft Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth returned from their vacation which they enjoyed in the South. They spent one day with Paul's brother Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laycock and son Robert and Mrs. Laycock's sister Julia and brother Edward of Chicago were guests at the Fedak home Sunday.

HOMER

By MRS. FRED KOPELMAN

Mrs. Fred Bridges fell last week and injured her ankle badly. She is compelled to go on crutches now. Earl Kopleman spent the weekend with friends in Morris.

The Missionary Society met Thursday in all day session with Mrs. Frank Hartman Sr. Mrs. Bertha Loucks assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Ms. Ray Myers enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of their daughter in Joliet.

Friday night May 29 the Community club party will be held in the town hall. Cards, bunco and a picnic lunch will be enjoyed. The acting committee is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Volrath, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Moak of Joliet.

Wm. Rodgers, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of his son Henry has returned to his home

in Joliet.

Sunday School will be held in the Congregational church at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Worship service with Rev. Finley in charge will begin at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Bump is in charge of the special music.

Choir practice was held in the Homer church Wednesday evening. The group will sing at the Decoration Day service at Brooks cemetery Saturday afternoon.

A large number from this vicinity attended the gym exhibit at the Lockport High school Friday night. Nearly all the boys and girls from Homer who attended school there were in one or more of the special features.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depira and daughter Darlene of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday in Chicago.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance in the Frankfort gymnasium on Saturday night, May 30.

Tabulation of the 274 pledges received in the Minute Man canvass of Homer township show they are pledging \$2927.63 or an average of \$10.69 per month. Some pledges are by the week, every two weeks or every month and they vary greatly in amounts.

The Wayside Workers circle of Kings Daughters will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Bertha Loucks in Joliet Thursday afternoon June 4.

The Cooking and Sewing 4H clubs will hold an all day session Thursday June 11 at the Homer church. Plans were made by the girls for a picnic dinner.

The Home Bureau unit will meet Friday afternoon June 19 with Mrs. Ben Brankey. This will be the organization meeting and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Marley

Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter Elizabeth Marie were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Bachmann in New Lenox. Mr. Herman Stoll of Chicago was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Naden of Winfield, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown of Plainfield were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson. The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance Memorial Day night in the Frankfort school.

Mrs. Lucy Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baldwin of Gilroy, Cal., were entertained at dinner Thursday evening in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley of Plainfield, Mrs. Edna Beetle and Mr. John Savage of Joliet were entertained Sunday afternoon in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger of La Grange, sent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass of Benton Harbor, Mich. May 19. He has been named David Farel. Rev. Snodgrass was a former pastor of the Marley church. Miss Evelyn Cutler was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler in Palos Park.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett and Mrs. Ruth Morrison spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott in Berwyn.

Kelly Brock has resigned his position in Chicago and has enlisted in the Navy.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison was honored on her birthday at a picnic dinner

Saturday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heatherwick of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer.

A group of young people enjoyed a picnic and a weiner roast in Messengers Woods Sunday. They were: Miss Jean Frazer, Miss Anita Cleveland, Miss Janet Morse, Henry Smith Burnette Gorham and Orval Cleveland.

Mary Gorham is ill in her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse of Joliet were entertained Sunday in the Julian Gorham home.

Henry Smith of Symerton was a guest Saturday night of Burnette Gorham.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett entertained at a dinner party in her home Sunday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ruth Morrison. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leis Halse and son Bobby of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huisling and son Don of Fairmont and Miss Margaret Dale.

Mr. Frank Battenhouse of Lemont, and Mrs. John Murray of Chicago were guests Sunday in the A. J. Cleveland home.

Wm. Cleveland, who spent the past week with relatives here left for his home in Warren, Minn. Monday night.

James D. Frazer, who is a member of the board of trustees of the

Silver Cross hospital attended the annual meeting and banquet of the hospital, which was held last Monday night in the Universalist church in Joliet. Mrs. Fred Blodgett also attended, representing the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters.

Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Clayton Cleveland, Mr. Wm. Cleveland and Mrs. Mervin Moore were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the Martin Battenhouse home in Lemont.

Mrs. Laverne Lauffer and infant son Lawrence Stephen returned to their home Saturday from Silver Cross hospital.

Miss Donna Mae Wakeland of Hoopston is now living in the home of her father A. R. Wakeland while she is employed at the Munitions plant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coe and children of Chicago sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti and Florence Casson visited in the Stanley Coe home recently.

MOKENA

Miss Paula Philipp of Winnetka is a guest this week in the Adolph Steen home.

Mrs. W. Gougar of New Lenox is a guest of Mrs. Lester Schiek.

Robert Liess is home on a 15 day furlough. He has been stationed at Pendleton, Oregon for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Deadmore, son and daughter of Blue Island and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet were guests Sunday in the Wm. Semmler home.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore motored to Aurora Monday to visit with their only uncle, Mr. Felix Moyer who has just passed his 90th birthday.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors will meet next Tuesday June 2nd in the home of Mrs. Edw. Schmidt.

Herman Lorenz who has been invalided by illness for quite some time remains about the same.

Mrs. Wm. Schmulh who has been in poor health for sometime, remains about the same.

The Afternoon Card Club met with Mrs. Irvin Marti Tuesday afternoon. Pinochle was played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Steinhagen has been confined to bed with puerisry.

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

A great many people from Chicago, Manhattan, Palos and other surrounding towns visited Frank Wilson's garden and enjoyed it as much as I did. Due to the cold nights all the flowers were not in blossom as he had hoped they would be, so he has cordially invited anyone who wishes to see his garden to come this Sunday afternoon, May 31. By that time, weather permitting all his peonies will be in blossom as well as some of his shrubs. His home is located on the Northeast corner of 96th Street and 5400 West, Oak Lawn, Illinois. So here is a treat and a nice drive for all you folks that missed his garden last week, so be sure and make that a date and I am sure you won't be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leibinger of Chicago were weekend guests at the

Gordon Powell home

The Red Cross Work class met Monday at the Village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George B McKibben and family, Chicago, and a group of friends spent the weekend at the McKibben farm on Powell Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George E Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Warren D Roth of Chicago visited Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and Dorothy Sunday afternoon. They all made the trip to Oak Lawn to enjoy Frank Wilson's beautiful garden.

The First Aid class met Wednesday night at the Village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Treadway and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Conroy and family in Orland Sunday.

All the friends of the Witt family extend their deepest sympathy to them in the tragic death of Edward Witt. A bolder that he was trying to move from his field fell on him and crushed him under its weight, causing instant death. Our sympathy also to the Taylor family, one of the oldest families in Palos Park, on the death of Mrs. Wm. Taylor in Summit at the home of her daughter. She was buried in Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Wednesday.

The Village Council held their regular meeting Monday night at the Village hall.

The next Wednesday Afternoon club will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Tony Seiler of Lemont.

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PHONE 355

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Adults 20c 'till 5 p. m.

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EVERYBODY INVITED TO COME AND HAVE

A GOOD TIME!

Admission Free! — Tax 10c

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3 Blocks East of Rt. 54—formerly Rt. 49

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

MASSSES
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A
Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Public Worship 10:00 a. m.
German services the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion will be celebrated as follows: In the German service on Sunday, June 7, 9:00 a. m. In the English service Sunday, June 14; English preparatory service 9:30 a. m. Special children's service June 14 at 4:00 pm.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfotenhauser
Principal: Mr. Walter C. Schmidt
German service 9:30 A. M.
English service 10:30 A. M.
Walthers League meets Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
New Lenox, Illinois
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Service 11:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST A Friendly Church
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
9:30 Sunday School
10:30, Church service
Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m. Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

Children's Day will be celebrated Sunday June 14. A program is being arranged to be presented by the members of the Church school. The class which has been training for Church membership will be received into full membership that day.

An important announcement to all members and friends of the Church is to remind them that the date of the annual Conference sessions has been changed from October to the last of June making it a Spring Conference from now on instead of being held in the Fall. This means that the present year is for nine months only and therefore all pledges and contributions must be in the hands of the local Treasurer as soon as possible so that the financial obligations of the Church can be met in full. The fullest cooperation is asked of all the members and friends of the Church. All financial obligations are on the basis of nine months for this period from Oct. 1941 to June 24, 1942.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German service 8:30
Sunday school 9:45
English service 11:00

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:45 A. M.
Mabel Mark, Musical Director

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister

German Service 8:30.
Bible School 9:30.
English Service 10:30.
Bible School teachers and officers will meet Monday evening at 8.
Martha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon.
Church Council will meet Friday evening at 8.
The afternoon will be spent socially. In the evening the ladies will serve supper at 5 and the Young People will present a special program at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 26.

The Golden Text was, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city" (Rev. 22: 12, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to glorified being. As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHREIBER BUILDING

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17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

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CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

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IF NOT TOO OLD OR BADLY BROKEN UP.
We Pay Best Price According to Age and Condition. Ship by P. P. or Prepaid Express. PROMPT REMITTANCES.

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Semi-solid Chick Emulsion

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FEED PIGS-Semi-Solid Pig
Emulsion

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Saturday Night Special**Potato Pancakes with****Pork Sausage****Potato Salad and Frankfurters**

HOT and COLD SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

SCHLITZ and PILSEN BEER ON TAP

ROLLER SKATING EVERY WED. FRI. and SUNDAY NIGHTS
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TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINES, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

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On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability\$19.10

5000 Property Damages 8.50

Total Premium per year.....\$27.60

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

CHICKENS - -

900 Golden Buff Minorca Pullets

TEN WEEKS OLD — AAAA GRADE

Finest egg grade obtainable at any price. Purchased
from Rusk Poultry Farm, Windsor, Mo.

GUARANTEED TO LAY WITHOUT RESERVATIONS
THIS SUMMER.

Price 80c Each

TAKE KEDZIE AVENUE SOUTH TO 194th STREET

M. VAN ITEN

Or Phone Homewood 978J—Mail Rt. 1 Homewood, Ill.

Boom Towns Struggle With Labor Influx

War Industries Tax Normal Facilities in Smaller U. S. Cities.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In the turbulent economic wake of conversion and war production, a thousand patriotic towns and villages anxiously seek answers today to a multitude of new problems concerned with accommodating Uncle Sam's mobile armies of war workers.

There isn't anything spectacular about these problems that are keeping village presidents up nights and putting furrows in the brows of town councils and boards. They're as commonplace as dishwater, hospital beds, school desks or fire engines. But their solution is very important indeed in the nation's fight to smash the Axis.

Populations Doubled.

Things aren't the way they were before Pearl Harbor in these thousand towns. All-out war production has turned scores of them literally overnight into 1942 versions of boom areas. Crossroads hamlets have had their populations doubled between one sunup and the next.

War boom towns in Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, Washington, Ohio, California, have had to figure and plan as they never did before to provide the most meager housing, transportation, health and educational facilities for in-migrants needed to man the new machines of war. Even large industrial centers have felt the pinch of providing decent accommodations on the home front for the new legions who are taking their places behind the men behind U. S. guns.

From 5,000,000 workers directly employed on war production as of last December 7, the number has risen to more than 8,500,000 today and minimum requirements by the end of 1942 are expected by federal officials to exceed 15,000,000.

American towns and villages are daily demonstrating that they are more than willing to do their part in the all-out effort to produce the tools for victory for the United Nations. But the doing often is beyond the means of an individual locality, and the problems are complex and many.

Serious Medical Problems.

In a Michigan town, medical authorities recently warned that an epidemic of tuberculosis was breeding in the very heart of the suburban factory district, 10 miles from a huge bomber plant. A report on overcrowding in the area stated that "more than 4,000 patients, 450 of them tubercular, are jammed into hospital space designed for 2,500." Officials pointed out that added to the danger from this source is a lack of suitable sanitary facilities for the mushroom community.

The authorities of an Illinois village suddenly awoke to the fact that many of their wells no longer reached the water table in that area, due to the emergency drilling of numerous other wells by war production plants surrounding the village site on three sides; a village in Minnesota found that the increased number of war workers and their families moving into the community necessitated the hiring of another teacher, a part-time janitor and the purchasing of new supplies of books and other equipment.

'Grand Hotel'—1942 Emergency Model



Because of insufficient living accommodations, these weary workers in a small Virginia town are forced to sleep around the stove of a general store. This condition exists in many other crowded defense areas.

In a Pennsylvania town, jammed with war workers, a pumper and fire fighting equipment were required immediately to reduce the hazard of a possible general conflagration; a Kentucky hamlet had to arrange for an extension of its sewerage facilities or suffer the consequences; a Colorado town, a Wisconsin city, and a Texas county were confronted with the need for new schools at once.

The patriotism and morale of these workers are high, but so are their American standards of living. For their families, these war work-

ers of public works or equipment for health, safety or welfare of persons engaged in national defense exists or impedes, FWA is authorized, with the approval of the President, to relieve such shortage. This authorization is conditioned on evidence that the necessary works or services could not "otherwise be obtained when needed, or could not be provided without the imposition of an increased excessive tax burden, or an unusual or excessive increase in the debt limit of the taxing or borrowing authority."

Need for Construction.

Assistant FWA Administrator Baird Snyder, acting for Administrator Philip B. Fleming, has pointed out that: "Inseparable from the lives of modern industrial workers and their families—for transportation, education, health and recreation—are prosaic roads, sewers, schools, hospitals and many other types of public construction."

War as an industrial process, says Mr. Snyder, means that community facilities have to be built not only to accommodate expanded armed forces, but to take care of the mobile and increasingly numerous armies of war workers.

Without such construction, those who have studied the problem declare, the efficiency of industry would be seriously impaired and labor would float from one town to another in fruitless search for decent living conditions. In the last four months, FWA has quickened the pace of work in response to imperative war needs. Today, throughout the nation, this federal agency is building or ready to build all the war works that can be provided with \$300,000,000 worth of federal funds plus whatever local contributions are available.

A great deal of red tape has been cut in FWA since war was declared. The Man with the shears in the Great Lakes region and Middle West, for instance, is Markley Shaw, former assistant to the director of the old FWA defense housing division, who casts as personal representative of the administrator.

Full-Scale Wartime Basis.

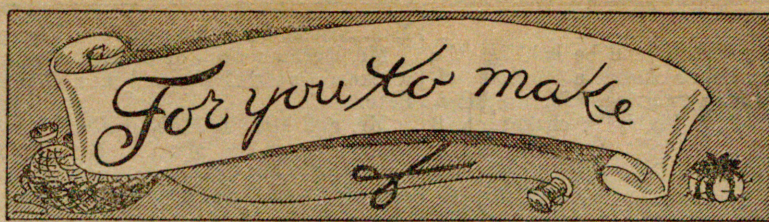
"Public works are now being handled on a full-scale wartime basis," explained Mr. Shaw, whose headquarters are in Chicago. "My instructions are to let nothing stand in the way of prompt, efficient development of war projects. Under new regulations no federal funds will be allotted for the construction of a permanent building under the war public works program, if a temporary or semi-permanent one will suffice. This applies even though the applicant proposes to contribute the full amount of the difference.

"Except where a structure is an addition to an existing facility, negotiations will be opened on the basis of simplified standard plans of the Federal Works agency. Elimination of all building material beyond absolute necessity in war public works construction recently has been ordered throughout the nation, and this step is expected materially to reduce the use of critical war materials as well as to free man-hours of labor for other war production."

Assistant Administrator Snyder has listed the following types of projects directly attributable to war activities as eligible for federal allotment of funds: Schools, hospitals, health centers, detention hospitals, fire department buildings and certain equipment except radio equipment, recreation buildings, water and sewer facilities, and maintenance and operation of schools and hospitals where necessary.

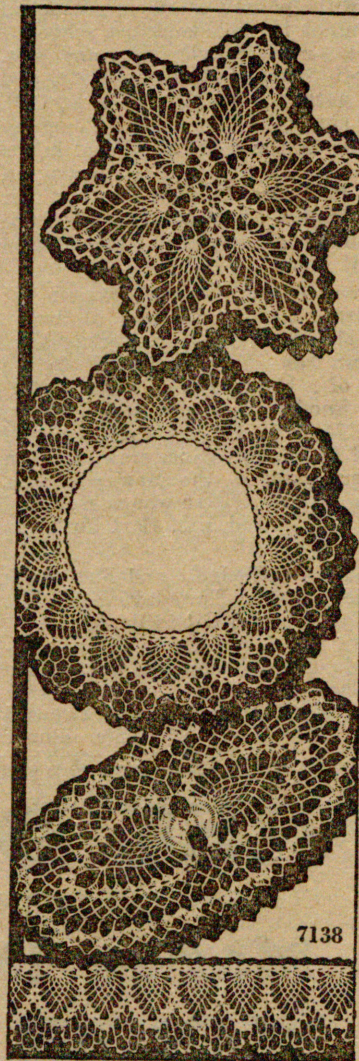
In recent months, the Federal Works agency has built or contracted to build scores of community facilities in every section of the nation where production wheels turn. The U. S. Public Health Service, in co-operation with the state departments of health, is intensifying the application of general health plans in strategic localities.

Co-operating in the general plan to assist individual localities and provide living facilities for war workers is the National Housing agency, which is building thousands of houses and dormitories.



Pattern 7138 contains illustrations for making doilies and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed. Send your order to:

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7138

Varied Crochet.

THE famous pineapple design gives distinction to these doilies and edging. They're gifts you'll love to give. The edging—it can be used on a straight or round edge—lends itself to countless accessories.

Good Proof
Congressman—And why do they say that talk is cheap?
Voter—Because the supply usually exceeds the demand.

We are told that millions of germs cling to our paper money. It's more than most humans can do nowadays!

Her Prerogative
Jean—You can't believe all you hear.
Joan—No; but you can repeat it.

The Long and Short of It
Customer—I suspect that you're giving me awfully short weight for my money!
Grocer—Well, I'm positive you're giving me an awfully long wait for mine.

Odors, Good and Bad

Among Americans, the three favorite food odors, in order of preference, are those of hot coffee, strawberries and apples; while the three most objectionable food odors are those of garlic, lard and olive oil.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Can you name five symbols of good luck?
2. What ingredient causes a dish of food to have a la lyonnaise added to its name?
3. Who was the penitent thief crucified with Christ?
4. What is a camelopard?
5. Which wood is the lighter in weight, cork, balsa wood or cherry wood?
6. What is the difference between sinuate and insinuate?
7. What baseball player was known as the "Iron Horse"?
8. Has Napoleon's portrait ever appeared on the postage stamp of any country?

The Answers

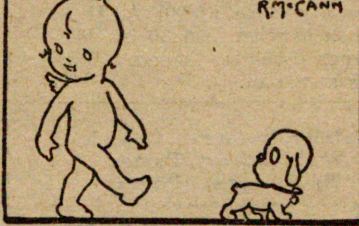
1. Horseshoe, wishbone, bluebird, four-leaf clover, and rabbit's foot.
2. Onions.
3. Dismas.
4. Giraffe.
5. Balsa wood.
6. Sinuate is to wind in and out. Insinuate is to indicate or suggest indirectly.
7. Lou Gehrig.
8. No. Napoleon is one of the outstanding figures in world history whose portrait has never appeared on any postage stamp of any country.
9. New York city.
10. A jurist is one skilled in the science of laws; a juror is one who serves on a jury.

Eternal Now

Above the indistinguishable roar of the many feet I feel the presence of the sun, of the immense forces of the universe, and beyond these the sense of the eternal now, of the immortal. . . . There lives on in me an unquenchable belief, thought burning like the sun, that there is yet something to be found, something real, something to give each separate personality sunshine and flowers in its own existence now.—Richard Jeffries.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

One ray of light
Forever shines
Through each of
life's dark storms
The nicest thing about
this war
Is all the uniforms.



WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

There's the Rub

You don't lose friends by lending them money. You lose them by expecting to get it back.

The amateur gardener calls it a day: from daybreak to back-break.

Man can fly like a bird, but, alas, he cannot always alight like one.

That Covers War

Trouble is a lot of people trying to reap a rich harvest from something they didn't sow.

If your luck isn't what you think it should be, put a "p" in front of it and try again.

Some men aren't scared of work. They go to sleep beside it.

600 Men in the Moon

There is not just one man in the moon, but 600, and they are accompanied by nine women, according to Who's Who in the Moon, a publication which was recently issued by the British Astronomical association after three years of research.

All 600 have had craters, walled plains or mountains on the moon named for them, and in future these names will appear on every map of the satellite. They include great scientists, explorers, heroes or philanthropists who have aided observers of the planets in the last 300 years. Only eleven are still alive.

If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

Tickled Pink!!



And why? Because he found there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

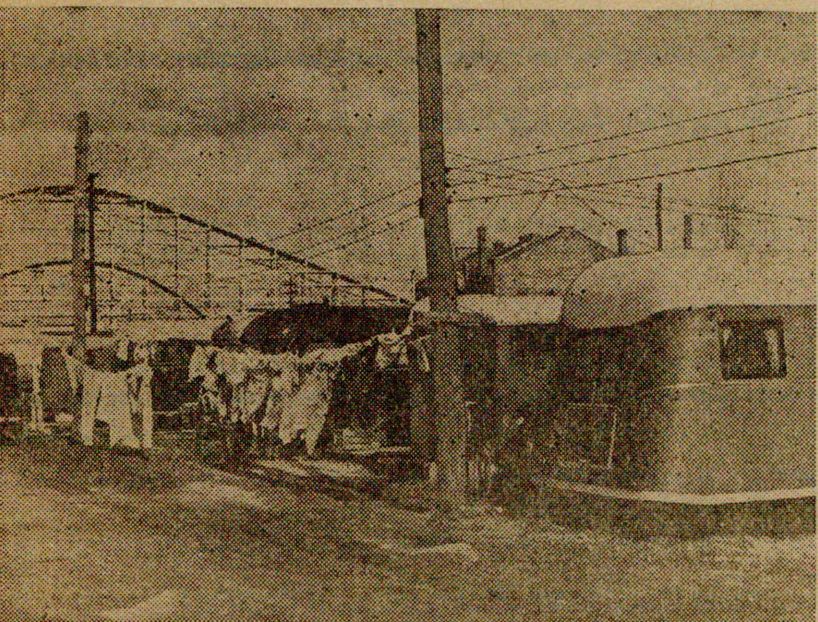
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Get in the SCRAP

America's War Industries Need

- METALS
- PAPER
- OLD RAGS
- RUBBER

Get It Into War Production



All-out war production has brought living conditions such as these in a midwestern town to hundreds of communities from coast to coast. Many trailer communities lack proper sanitary facilities and a large number of them try to accommodate too many trailers for the space.

'Top-Kicks' Trained in Eight-Week School

WASHINGTON.—A school which prepares soldiers for the exacting job of top sergeant in the American army has won its chevrons at the Signal Corps Replacement Training center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Within an eight-week period, this school transforms soldiers into "top-kicks" able to cope with the endlessly varied problems of administration, supply, and company leadership which will face them in the

field. Its first graduates are now serving with Signal corps units.

For approximately six weeks, the men are trained in Fort Monmouth classrooms and drill fields. Besides company administration, they study infantry drill and physical training, defense against chemical and air attacks, sanitation and hygiene, first aid, training methods, basic signal communications, map reading and sketching, and morale and supervised athletics.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY'RE Milder BY FAR

With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Because he and his partner, Cruger, need the money to keep Norland Airways in business, Alan Slade has agreed to fly a supposed scientist named Frayne to the Anawotto country in search of the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. Slade's suspicions about Frayne are aroused when he watches the swan-hunter and his partner, Karnell, put their supplies on the plane. They appear to be carrying prospectors' equipment. While in town on an errand Alan goes with Lynn Morlock, daughter of the local doctor, to give first aid treatment to a flyer hurt in a fight. The flyer is Slim Tumstead, who has already lost his license for drinking and who, to Slade's displeasure, appears to know all about Frayne's expedition and about the Lockheed Cruger bought with the money Frayne paid them. During that night the Lockheed is stolen by a masked man who heads north in the plane. Slade, en route to the Anawotto with Frayne and Karnell, runs out of gas and is forced to land near the camp of his prospector friends, Zeke and Minty, whose one interest is gold. Frayne shows no interest in either gold or the black egg-shaped object Minty has just told him is pitchblende.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

"It was for this, I take it, that you came into such empty country," Frayne quietly suggested.

Minty laughed.

"Not on your life, stranger. It's only the good old yellow metal'll ever git me and Zeke steamed up to the bolin' point."

"Of course," said the other. He inspected his nails and snapped shut his knife blade. "But there is more of what you call pitchblende in this territory?"

"Oodles of it," chimed in the quavery-voiced Zeke. "The dang stuff bothers us in our strippin'."

"From what you say," observed Frayne, "I assume it to be some sort of mineral. But I remain unenlightened as to either its use or its value."

Minty, however, was not to be sidetracked.

"If you'd been around Great Bear for a spell," that old sordough was saying as he reached for the egg of pitchblende, "you'd sure have seen 'em scramblin' for this stuff like a she-bear scramblin' for a honey tree. Goin' down through five hundred feet o' rock for it! And then totin' it three thousand miles to that Port Hope plant where it takes sixty tons o' chemicals to git one gram o' what they want out of it!"

The ornithologist's reaction to that statement seemed perfunctory. He merely shifted back a little from the heat of the stove.

"For this, stranger," pursued the indignant Zeke, "is what they git radium from. And radium's worth just thirty-five thousand smackers a gram."

"But such things, my friends, stand remote from the field of my immediate interest," maintained the quiet-voiced ornithologist.

"Same here," concurred Minty, "seem' it takes million-dollar machinery to squeeze a pinprick o' color out of a trainload of ore. And the surface pitchblende in this district, that assay-office sharp reported, ain't as rich in radium as the deep-lyin' Great Bear stuff. What this seems t' have, accordin' to assay, is an overdose o' helium."

"I know what helium is, of course," Frayne admitted with an accruing note of irritation. "But I am not interested in such things."

Slade felt the need of putting in an oar.

"You get more than helium, Minty," he announced, "and more than radium. You get uranium. And, in pitchblende like that, uranium is just about a million times more abundant than radium."

"And what good's uranium?" demanded Minty.

"It's the key," said Slade, "that's going to unlock the new Age of Power."

Frayne's gaze wandered about the cabin.

"You are no longer young," he observed. "Life owes you a little comfort."

"We'll git it, later on," conceded Minty. "And when me and this leather-gulleted old skillet pal o' mine strike Outside you'll sure see us hittin' the high spots."

"That is a possibility which might be easily achieved," observed their quiet-voiced visitor.

"I don't git you, stranger," said Zeke.

"Supposing," pursued Frayne, "somebody should buy you out, pay you well for what claim you have here and take over this camp you have spent so much time and labor in making comfortable?"

Slade smiled a little at the manner in which the newcomer once more seemed intent on buying up a right-of-way. But the pilot sat silent, conscious of the covert glance that passed between the two old sordoughs.

"Who'd be doin' that?" demanded Minty.

Frayne's abstracted smile seemed fortified with some unparaded power.

"I might," he said after a moment of silence.

Slade was not surprised by the prompt hardening of the two weathered old faces. He knew, even before it came, what the answer would be.

"We're sot here," said Zeke, "and we're a-goin' to stick it out to the end."



She lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration.

Slade got up from his chair and crossed to the door.

"I'll have a look at my ship," he explained, "before we turn in for the night. And if you two old bushwhackers will rustle us an early breakfast we'll push off at sunup."

But Slade, as he made his way down to the lake front, was troubled by some small voice of uncertainty that refused to articulate itself.

Then his thoughts went to other things. For on the shore point beside the moored plane he saw the huge figure of Karnell, with the hooded pigeon cage beside him.

"Feeding them, I suppose?" Slade questioned as he bent lower.

At the same time that he saw the cage was empty he heard the guttural voice beside him.

"They got away," mumbled Karnell. "They slipped off, before I could stop them."

Slade studied him for a moment. "That's just too bad," he observed. And in spite of the quick and hostile glance of the other man he was able to laugh a little.

Yet that sense of being enmeshed in movements that were unpredictable returned to him the next morning when, a brief half-hour after his take-off, his passenger barked out an unexpected command to land.

With one hand Frayne held his binoculars poised; with the other he pointed to a lake that lay off to the left, framed in its encircling sprawl of spruce ridges.

"That," he announced, "is where we shall land."

"Why there?" asked Slade.

"I think," said the ornithologist, "I spotted a trumpeter swan."

Slade's one-sided smile seemed an announcement of his doubts as to the truth of that claim. But he remembered Cruger's warning about pilots not being supposed to wonder.

"Okay," said Slade as he turned into the wind and dropped lower. "But you're still a long jump from the Anawotto."

He could hear the mumble of foreign voices as his ship lost headway and drifted slowly in to the shoreline.

He saw the massive-shouldered Karnell wade ashore with an ax in his hand. Two minutes later he could hear the forest stillness ring with the familiar music of an ax blade against tough northern spruce trunks. The sullen giant seemed to know just what was expected of him. In less than half an hour he had his spruce boles trimmed and lashed together in a neatly made landing platform. His movements, Slade observed, were made with the automatic precision one might expect from a military engineer.

Slade sat on a sun-bleached rock and lit a cigarette. He sat there with an achieved air of remoteness, watching the swan-hunter as he made ready to land his equipment. Then the bush pilot's casual gaze wandered out to the empty ridges that ended in an equally empty skyline.

"A nice place to summer," he observed.

Frayne turned and faced him. And when Slade caught the unexpected flash of fire that came from behind the bifocal glasses he realized how some ghostly armistice between him and his passenger had ended. He didn't like the man, and he never would.

"When you are interested in more than engines," that passenger was proclaiming, "you will perhaps learn that uncomfortable localities quite often have undisclosed advantages."

Slade didn't quite know what that proclamation meant. But his smile was condoning as he tossed his cigarette end into the lake and rose to his feet.

"I guess you're right, Doctor," he said with a casualness that carried a note of insolence. "And here's where I pass out of the picture. But before I leave you to your swans' eggs I'd like to tip you off to just one thing. My interest, sometimes extends beyond engines."

And this time, apparently, it was the man of science leaning out from the cabin hatch who didn't quite know what the speaker meant.

Lynn could feel spring in the air. Against a softening sky she could

see eiders and snow geese, in vees, heading for their breeding tarns between the slowly greening muskies. Every swale and slough was noisy with mating whistlers and waveys and loons. But that clamorous love-making failed to lighten her heart. Even the sight of her father, mooring his plane between two saddle-backs in Iviuk Inlet, failed to take the cloud from her brooding haze eyes.

"What's on your mind?" questioned the Flying Padre as he joined her on the rock point.

"I'm worried about Alan," she admitted. "We haven't had word about him getting out of that Anawotto country."

The Padre laughed.

"That cloud-wrangler can take care of himself," he proclaimed with slightly forced blitheness. "I've been shooting out messages from Fort Norman to the Pelly, telling him what supplies to fly in as soon as he's free."

"Then why doesn't he come?" "He's got his work to do, the same as the rest of us," was the Padre's reply to that. "And here's where we get busy. I've got to change the dressing on Ukereak's leg wound and pull a couple of teeth for his glamour girl of the igloos."

Lynn watched her father as he strode up to their rough-boarded surgery.

But instead of following him she lingered on the rock point and looked up at the aerial migration above her.

Those relentless wings made her think of the equally relentless advance of the white man, the steady and stubborn northward trek of pioneers in their search for earth's bright-colored metals. It was affecting more than the wild life of the country. It seemed to disrupt both the modes and the mores of the natives, breaking up their tribal traditions and leaving them more and more dependent on the palefaces who took their hunting grounds away from them. Both the Eskimo and the Indian, her work along those scattered littoral villages had taught her, were a perishing people.

Yet she liked these people. They so stubbornly claimed their human right to survive; they stood so valorous in their fight against hunger and cold. They were, she felt, the most courageous people she had ever known. They demanded so little of life that a plug of trade tobacco could make them happy for a week, a mouth-organ could turn a funeral into a fiesta, a bright-colored handkerchief could bring raptures to a sloe-eyed face under its white-oiled locks.

Lynn recalled the expression of the girl Kogaluk, after bringing her aged father, whose hunting days had been ended by blindness, to the Flying Padre. Old Umanak had undoubtedly lost his vision. But a quick examination by the man of medicine had shown that the blindness was due to cataracts which an operation might remove. The Eskimo girl still had faith in the father whom she had to lead about by the hand, like a child.

"Him good hunter," she had said in her hesitating pidgin-English. "Him always good hunter until two winters ago."

"What would you say," questioned Dr. Morlock, "if I flew him out to Fort Smith and brought him back as good a hunter as ever?"

"I say you work good magic," said the daughter of the wilderness. But difficulties had interposed. Umanak had no wish to enter the devil-bird of the white doctor and be flown away from his people. Rather than be taken away from the friendly fish smell and the husky howls of his home he would prefer remaining with darkened eyes.

"I could patch the old boy up here," the Padre had explained, "if we only had the equipment."

"Then why not get it?" "How?"

"Perhaps Alan could fly in with it," Lynn had suggested, coloring a little before her father's smile of comprehension.

"So it's Alan you want?" "I want to see Umanak cured," she had contended. "And I'd stay on, of course, to look after him."

"Then we'll take a chance," the Flying Padre had agreed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Congressmen Worried By Public Attitude Toward Necessary War Measures . . . FDR and Willkie Both Interested In New York's Election.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—There is much uneasiness among members of the house, and among the senators facing renomination and re-election this year. It is due to increasing evidence of popular resentment—resentment not leveled at the conduct of the war itself, but what so many people think is amateurish bungling.

As it comes to individual congressmen (always remembering that your average congressman is the best listener at the key-hole for what his own constituents are thinking; that he is a professional at this business, not an amateur) the irritation is not over the fact that sacrifices are imposed, but at what individual citizens regard as lack of intelligence in imposing them.

Your average voter is likely to be a little unreasonable as well as not too strictly confined, in his mental process, to logic. For example irritation on the part of many Easterners on the gasoline rationing—because the folks close to the oil wells can have more despite the fact that the only trouble about gasoline is not production, but transportation. So the only valid reason for restricting gas consumption close to the wells is to save rubber, not fuel.

But, the mail to congressmen shows, too many people are getting sore over too many details of government administration for the good of candidates this year, so the boys on Capitol Hill are worried.

New York Battle

Has National Aspects

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie are beyond doubt the two men most interested in New York's gubernatorial battle this year who are not themselves candidates for the office. Yet each of them, desperately anxious for HIS party to win that contest, is putting obstacles in the way of that development.

President Roosevelt would regard the election of a Republican governor in New York this fall as little short of a calamity. It would distress him not only as a sort of mid-term repudiation of his national administration by his own state, which happens to be the most important state from the standpoint of electoral votes, but because such a "repudiation" might be misconstrued abroad.

Not only in Germany, Japan and Italy but in Britain. The British learned a lesson about American politics from that League of Nations experience, when they paid no attention to the Republican off year victory in 1918, and then saw what happened to the Versailles treaty. So it could be that they would err in the other direction by overestimating the importance of a "repudiation" of the President in New York this year.

With this very sound premise in mind, one would figure that the President, if he took any active part in the selection of the Democratic candidate to succeed Governor Lehman, would be interested only in choosing the strongest candidate possible—the man MOST likely to be elected, almost regardless of everything else.

But that is precisely what the President is NOT doing. He IS taking a very active interest, and he is thumbs down on the two men most New York political leaders think would be the strongest candidates.

These two are James A. Farley, right bower politically of FDR right up to the third-term episode, and States Attorney General John J. Bennett. The President is reliably reported to prefer Owen D. Young, former head of General Electric, and, failing there, Sen. James A. Mead.

Mead's Advantage

The big advantage of Mead's candidacy is that, not being up for re-election as senator this year, he need not risk his chair at the Capitol, while, if elected, he could be counted on to appoint a 100 per cent administration supporter as his successor.

The President is by no means certain that Farley, if elected, would be so compliant should a vacancy occur in the senate. Nor could there be any such sureness as to what the state administration in New York might do with respect to the Democratic national convention of 1944.

All of which would seem to indicate that FDR is very sure the Democrats can carry New York this fall even if they do not nominate the best vote getter available. Senator Mead has no illusions that HE is. He has confided to many that he is glad he is not running for re-election this year, figuring that his vote for a pension for congressmen would make him a rather vulnerable target.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FRIDAY: THE DAY OF SUFFERING

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-34, 44-46; 15:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42.

Suffering such as no man ever faced came upon our Lord in the night between Thursday and Friday as He prayed in Gethsemane. Hatred and condemnation were poured upon Him as He went through the mockery of false trials on Friday.

The important events of last week's lesson had taken place, the precious words of comfort and assurance had been spoken, and now as midnight brings the darkness of night to its deepest hue, the Son of Man goes alone into the depth of the garden where we see Him

I. Sorrowful unto Death (14:32-34).

This Scripture portion uses many words to convey the depth of His soul's agony, as though it were impossible to express it in the faulty medium of speech. So it is, for our Lord here experienced something far more serious than a dread of physical death. He was not a coward. He was not afraid to die. But now His soul was about to have put upon its spotless sinlessness the stain and dishonor of the world's sins.

As Krummacker says: "Something approached Him which threatened to rend His nerves and the sight of it to freeze the blood in His veins." Little wonder that He was "sorrowful even unto death" (v. 34). It should break our hearts to see His loving heart break!

Since this was the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still? Service for Christ may call for passing through deep and chilling waters, but never as deep or as cold as those of Gethsemane.

Jesus took with Him into the garden the three who were closest to Him in the circle of disciples. He counted on their fellowship and sympathy in His hour of anguish. Merely to have them near Him, to know that they were there to watch and pray even though they could not share His holy burden, was to be a comfort to Him.

How ignominiously they failed. The spirit was willing (v. 38), but the flesh took the upper hand, and they slept! He was alone with His Father when He prayed that if it were possible the hour might pass from Him, but in true and beautiful submission said, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt."

II. Betrayed With a Kiss (14:44-46).

To betray the one who had done nothing but good, who had loved him and served him even in the washing of his feet, this would have been far more than one could have expected of even the sin-blackened heart of a Judas. But he filled the measure of his ignominy to overflowing by betraying his Lord with the sign of affection—a kiss.

We know that we may not stand on the same ground as our Lord even here, for, whereas He had done nothing to merit betrayal, we at our best are not able to stand forth without fault. Nevertheless, great is the hurt when we face the betrayals of life. It may be one whom we have befriended, who has been the object of our loving thought and care, and who in the hour when he thinks to gain himself some advantage or avenge some fancied wrong strikes us in the back, even as he smilingly professes to be a friend. Shall we be embittered in soul and give like for like? God forbid! Let us rather say as Jesus did to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" (Matt. 26:50).

III. Condemned by Hatred and Cowardice (15:1-5).

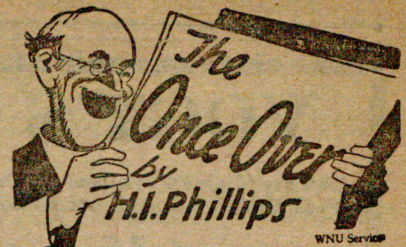
We have only a partial picture of the betrayal of Jesus in our lesson, but it is typical of all that took place, for it reveals the hatred-inspired false witness of the Jews, which, combined with the cowardice of Pilate, resulted in His being condemned to death.

Pilate was convinced of His innocence, but because of the pressure by Jewish leaders he was in a difficult position. He was afraid to follow his convictions, feeling that it was more expedient to yield to the will of the populace. So he lost his great opportunity to write his name large among the heroes of history.

Many there are who follow in Pilate's steps. They know what they ought to do with Jesus, but fearing the comments of friends or the possible loss of earthly advantage, they let Him be crucified afresh by their unbelief.

The Jewish leaders and those whom they had misled hated Jesus with a malicious hatred which made them relentless in their determination to destroy Him. Now they had their quarry at bay and they were determined to close in for "the kill."

They have their present day counterpart in those who have so long rejected Christ that they have become embittered against Him.



COSMETICS AND WAR

Now we know the government is over extending itself. It is trying to make women give up powder, rouge, perfume and other cosmetics for the duration. It has the notion that a woman will abandon her makeup, war or no war.

Alcohol and other products needed to win the war are being used in toilet preparations and the WPB announces that the girls must choose between their complexions and the all out war effort. Only a federal bureau could doubt the answer to that.

Milady will cut down on sugar, take out a ration card for soups, give up pastries and even, if necessary, patch her girdle, but give up her facial cream and rouge . . . never!

She will put the car in storage, shop by bicycle, carry home her bundles, cut out meat and take orders on skirt lengths, but toss away that skin lotion . . . don't be a goon!

She will forget luxuries, economize on her groceries, give up the country house, go barelegged and even scrap the electric refrigerator, but leave her cheeks as nature made 'em . . . awahhhhh!



Not even for national unity will she go around with a shiny nose and not all the coordinators in the world can make her forsake her beauty creams.

"If this be treason, make the most of it," she says as she applies her cleansing cream, follows it up with a powder base and adds a final coat of calomine.

Uncle Sam may apply priorities to steel, rubber, coal, oil and what have you; he can tell the country how far it can go with ships, shoes and sealing wax, but he is shouting up a drainpipe when it starts bearing down on mascara.

Our Inquiring Reporter questioned a number of ladies on the matter. Of Miss Phoebe Goobar, stenographer, he asked: "Have you read the WPB orders on cosmetics?"

"No, and don't tell me about 'em," she replied. "I want to ignore 'em with a clear conscience."

Mrs. Chester Zink, a modiste, was asked: "Are you aware that every time you rouge your cheeks you are cramping the war effort?"

"Mister, the government is going to have some awful cramps in this war then," she declared.



"Do you think your face is more important than a bomber?" the reporter asked a woman who did not give her name.

"No," she replied candidly, "but if I ever came out without any makeup on you couldn't tell me from a bomber."

WAR

Jack Huff could wear no cuff, His wife could wear no frills; And so between them both, you see, They saved on clothing bills.

Metal swivel chairs, waste baskets and ash trays are on the list of things banned by the WPB and possibly this is the first move to eliminate arm chair generals and bureaucrats in general.

OUTLINE FOR LIVING

Elmer Twitcheall says he is driving to town in the car he hasn't got, on the tires he can't obtain to shop for the things he can't get. If he gets time he is going to see his architect about the alterations that can't be made on the house the WPB won't let him build.

YOU SAID IT

There's no other torture like it, And your blood with anger stews At the length of the commercial When you're waiting for THE NEWS!

—Clayton Spicer.

"The Goldrush" was a silent film. For the revival Charlie has put in a little talk. Not much, but enough for most any movie. It's a delight to watch this film, with just a little talk where talk is helpful. It convinces us that if 70 per cent of the talk in the modern talkies could be cut out, the improvement would be terrific. And the writers, actors and directors would be forced to provide action.

"Carelessness Seen In Normandie Fire."—Headline. Not really!

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TOMATOES	NEW MISSISSIPPI	10¢
ONIONS	3 lbs.	
ORANGES	FRESH FLORIDA	29¢
POTATOES	2 lbs.	
CRISCO	NEW TEXAS	15¢
FLOUR	3 lbs.	
COFFEE	JUICY CALIFORNIA	49¢
CAKE FLOUR	2 dozen	
JELLO	Medium size new Rex	55¢
MIRACLE	15 lb. Peck	
MOR	A New Sure Mix	69¢
SCOT TISSUE	3 lb. can	\$1.19
OXYDOL	Pillsbury & a 14c pkg. of	
GASTILE	Buckwheat Flour. All for	
LAVA SOAP	WEBB'S Mount Vernon	27¢
SPRAY	Lb. pkg.	
POT'Y WARE	SWANSDOWN	22¢
SCOT TOWEL	Per pkg.	
	ALL FLAVORS	6¢
	Per pkg.	
	WHIP. Kraft's	39¢
	Per quart	
	WILSON'S	31¢
	12 Oz. can	
	2 Rolls for	15¢
	2 large pkgs.	43¢
	KIRK'S Hardwater	16¢
	3 Cakes	
	To cut the grease.	25¢
	3 Cakes	
	Double duty for Plants and	25¢
	Bushes. Per lb.	
	And new line large TEA	69¢
	POTS, Cookie Jars—	
	3 piece set at	
	2 Rolls	19¢

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Orland Fire Truck Ownership Question Still Unanswered

Continued from first page
He presented his records and canceled vouchers and checks. Among the vouchers were three issued in small amounts in favor of the W. S. Darling Company, but these sums were only for minor supplies which had no bearing on the purchase of the fire truck.

At 12:30 court recessed and the hearing was resumed at 2:00 o'clock. The witnesses called then were Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper former Village Clerk and she produced the village clerk records of village meetings held thruout 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942, having bearing on the fire department question as evidence. The present village clerk Joseph L. Rust, was also a witness and when asked whether the new fire department created last winter had been so formed by an ordinance passed by the Village board, stated that no such ordinance had been acted on. The appropriation bill of the village was then presented and Mr Rust was asked whether the board had made any appropriation for the new fire department and he said it had not.

George Steinhagen who was appointed as fire chief by the village board in February 1942 following the ousting of the first fire department chief John Helenhouse, testified that the new department had 19 members. When asked whether he had been a member of the old fire department he said he had and that he had served until last fall, when to use his own words, "they threw me out". Judge Prystalski questioned the witness why he had been ousted and he said he did not know. After testimony had been completed it was revealed that Orland Park is in a rather peculiar situation having two fire departments two fire chiefs and one fire truck.

Fire chief Steinhagen said that none of the members of his fire department were members of the old department the latter having approximately 15 members in good standing.

Henry W. Bischoff residing on a farm west of Orland Park on 143rd St and Will Cook road testified that he among many other farmers in the territory had contributed \$50 to the purchase fund of the new fire truck and had been given the assurance of 10 years free fire protection. He said he had received a receipt from fire chief Helenhouse for his contribution. At the close of the arguments presented by Attorney Fred A. Garipey of LaGrange for the village, and Attorney Walter F. Briody of Blue Island counsel for Mr. Helenhouse, Judge Prystalski in his final summation of all the evidence presented, proceeded in a reminiscent mood to tell of the origin of volunteer fire departments and the keen rivalry that was often connected with the operation of same. He said that as a young boy he was keenly interested to see fire apparatus answering a fire call and that the volunteer firemen performed a real unselfish and civic spirited service to the community for which they did not receive any cash remuneration. He highly praised the record of Mr. Helenhouse and pointed out that he had given 27 years of very efficient fire fighting service and had given of his time and efforts without expecting any payment and that he was entitled to much credit for same.

Then Judge Prystalski said that even though he could give a decision at once he did not propose to do so.

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He advised all the disputants to go home, get together and see whether the controversial issue could not be settled among themselves and thus do away with hard feelings. The Judge suggested that members from both fire departments be selected to form an entirely new organization and that an election should be held for the purpose of electing a fire chief and that whatever the choice of the vote was the decision should be final. Judge Prystalski called upon Mayor Walter R. Schussler Jr., Geo. Steinhagen, fire chief of the new fire department and John Helenhouse of the old fire department to come up before the Judge's bench, and in a rather fatherly manner declared that Orland Park with its population of approximately 650 inhabitants was just like one large family, and that it would be far better if all animosity was done away with and that all should join together and work together and forget their differences.

He asked these men whether they thought this idea could not be made to function. Although they did not commit themselves they thought that some solution might be worked out and were willing to give it a try.

Judge Prystalski injected many humorous remarks which took off the rough edges of things in controversy and brought out the point that often times better results can be obtained by mutual agreement and understanding than by court decisions.

As a final suggestion Judge Prystalski set June 9 as the date for the parties involved to appear in his court and report whether they have been able to make some kind of an arrangement for settling the dispute among themselves and if they cannot arrive at any satisfactory agreement that he would render his decision. The Jurist pointed out that that are two things that could be done but did not say that he would to either one of the two, but he stated that inasmuch as the village board did not pay out of the corporate funds for the new fire truck the old fire department had the largest equity in the equipment and that either the village board could be asked to refund to the old fire department all that had been paid in on the new truck or else turn the truck which is now in the possession of the village board, back to the old fire department.

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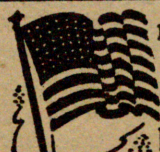
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